



George Romney pulls out

Ex-candidate meets critical moment

Romney's withdrawal boosts Rockefeller

WASHINGTON (AP) — Michigan Gov. George Romney, whose candidacy never caught fire, pulled out of the Republican presidential nomination contest Wednesday to clear the way for another moderate to oppose Richard M. Nixon.

Romney told a crowded gathering of newsmen that "a critical moment" had arrived at which the dominantly progressive GOP governors should select a candidate to support their viewpoint.

Romney walked away from a question as to which man he would support. But Republican leaders agreed that his action had projected Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York toward a contest with Nixon, former vice president and the 1960 nominee.

From 16 to 18 of the Republican state executives, assembling here for a National Governors Conference meeting beginning Thursday, have said that if

Romney faltered as the banner-carrying leader of the moderates they could support Rockefeller.

Arriving for the governors' conference, Rockefeller insisted in an interview his position as a noncandidate had not been changed by Romney's decision. But he said he plans conferences with Republican governors. He noted that the governors "have stuck together."

While he said he is not a candidate, the New York governor said again, as he had Saturday in Detroit, that he would accept a draft. He said he had tried to talk Romney out of withdrawing.

Romney has criticized President Johnson's Vietnam war policies, calling for neutralization of Southeast Asia. Nixon has supported Johnson's basic objective of fighting Communist aggression there. Rockefeller has given past support to the President's course but has been

silent about Vietnam for months.

At the end of a disappointing campaign trail that began long before his formal announcement last Nov. 18, Romney said it was clear his candidacy "has not won the wide acceptance with rank-and-file Republicans that I had hoped to achieve."

Polls indicated he was the underdog in the March 12 New Hampshire primary where his name was on the ballot with Nixon's. A write-in drive for Rockefeller is under way there.

In the April 2 Wisconsin primary, however, Nixon seems to have a clear field, since Rockefeller already has withdrawn his name.

Romney told fellow GOP governors in a letter that they ought to work for a candidate and a platform that would offer "effective alternatives to foreign and domestic programs dealing with such major issues as Vietnam, inflation, crime, in-

dolence, delinquency, race and power group politics."

The Michigan governor indicated he expects a quick decision by the GOP state executives. He scheduled a news conference in Manchester, N.H., Friday morning to announce his support for a candidate they may pick.

In his letter to his colleagues, Romney pledged "I will support wholeheartedly the candidate for president to whom the Republican governors give their support."

Rockefeller's continued public reluctance to become a candidate did not keep party leaders from predicting he will get into the race.

Sen. Hugh Scott, R-Pa., a Romney supporter, said the Michigan governor's decision releases Rockefeller from this pledge to support Romney.

"We who admire Gov. Rockefeller look forward to his starting an active campaign for

president in the near future," said Scott, a former GOP national chairman.

Sen. Thurston B. Morton, R-Ky., another former national chairman, said that if Republican governors swing their weight behind Rockefeller, the New York governor could win the nomination even if Nixon were successful in all of the primaries.

Sen. Charles H. Percy, R-Ill., expected to be named as Illinois' favorite son, said he expects Romney's withdrawal to narrow the nomination contest to a Nixon-Rockefeller affair.

Percy said he hasn't any choice between the two at this point but wants to assess their position on the issues. Illinois' 58-vote delegation is expected to give the bulk of its support to Nixon.

Scott has told friends he thinks nearly all of Pennsylvania's 64-vote delegation will turn quickly to Rockefeller.

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4,000 GIs hit Vietnam

SAIGON (AP) — A massive airlift has landed 4,000 of the 10,500 fresh American troops the Pentagon promised Gen. William C. Westmoreland "for insurance purposes" and 4,000 more are en route to Vietnam.

The American influx—ordered two weeks ago—shared attention Wednesday with sharp action in the central highlands and

continued Communist pressures on the Saigon area and Khe Sanh, on the threatened northern frontier.

The U.S. Command announced the arrival of the 4,000 paratroopers of the 82nd Airborne Division's combat-tested 3rd Brigade at Chu Lai, a base on the South China Sea 345 miles northeast of Saigon.

Official word is expected soon of the deployment here of 4,000 fresh Marines, members of the 27th Regimental Landing Team. Some of these Marines were seen off by President Johnson at the El Toro Air Station in California Feb. 17.

While American ranks swelled toward the 525,000-man level authorized before the Communists

launched their lunar new year offensive Jan. 30, President Nguyen Van Thieu told his people government troops engaged lately in defense of the cities will return to hunting enemy forces in the countryside.

Thieu called on the South Vietnamese people in a television address to accept austerity during this "critical period of

our national history." He announced his government has decided to make permanent a ban on night clubs and dance halls, which he closed with a martial law decree Jan. 31.

About 80 per cent of the newly arrived paratroopers are veterans of previous action in Vietnam. Commanded by Col. Alexander R. "Bud" Bolling, they have been assigned at least temporarily to the Americal Division.

Elements of this division, responsible for a long stretch of the coast south of Da Nang, reported they killed 148 enemy soldiers in a fight Tuesday near Tam Ky at a cost of two dead and 14 wounded.

Arrival of the paratroopers will free another brigade of the Americal Division for duty closer to the northern frontier, where the U.S. Command believes the enemy threat is greatest.

Up to 40,000 North Vietnamese troops are reported menacing Khe Sanh, the fortress manned by 5,000 American Marines and a 500-man battalion of South Vietnamese rangers.

More than 50,000 U.S. Marines and Army men and 12,000 South Vietnamese troops are based in the two northernmost provinces, Quang Tri and Thua Thien. Various units are equipped with helicopters for quick deployment to trouble spots.

North Vietnamese gunners bombarded Khe Sanh with more than 100 rounds of artillery, rocket and mortar fire in the 24 hours up to dawn.

Briefing officers, barred under a new order from announcing the effect of any single enemy action against fixed American bases, said damage and casualties were light.

Effects of American counteraction, however, were detailed.

A U.S. spokesman said air strikes and artillery bombardment of Communist positions around Khe Sanh Tuesday killed 31 enemy troops, destroyed a heavy machine-gun emplacement, wrecked two trucks and touched off 36 secondary explosions. The secondary blasts were attributed to direct hits on enemy fuel stores and ammunition dumps.

U.S. B-52 Stratofortresses, which contribute heavily to the hundreds of tons of bombs dropped on suspected siege positions daily, made two strikes Wednesday six miles west of Khe Sanh.

The eight-engine jets then gave a hand to U.S. 4th Infantry Division troops in sporadic action in the Dak To sector of the central highlands against North Vietnamese whose new Khaki uniforms and clean weapons led an American officer to comment: "They crossed the border (from Laos) not too long ago."

The infantrymen reported they killed 51 of an enemy battalion in a daylong battle Tuesday 15 miles northwest of Dak To, where a Communist drive was pushed back in a long and bloody campaign last November. The U.S. troops reported two dead and 24 wounded.

The B-52s, each of which can carry 30 tons of explosives, worked over a suspected forward base, bunkers and tunnel complexes 21 miles northwest of Dak To.



Breath of spring

Taking advantage of Wednesday's sunshine and warm temperatures are Ray Arnold and his wife, Gladys. The Arnolds got out their garden hose and watered flowers and plants around their home at 111 Analamink St., East Stroudsburg. (Staff photo by MacLead)

Wheeler reports to President

General gives war report

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gen. Earle G. Wheeler, saying the enemy now holds some of the initiative, gave President Johnson and other top officials a new war report Wednesday that could lead to U.S. troop increases in Vietnam.

The White House refused to say what—if anything—Wheeler, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff recommended to the President in detailed war discussions.

But Wheeler—arriving in Washington before dawn after a quick inspection tour of Vietnam following the Communists' latest cities offensive—may have indicated to newsmen the tenor of his report.

"I think the initiative lies on both sides," the four-star general said when asked if the enemy is now calling the shots in the conflict.

"In certain areas where the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong have sizable uncommitted forces, of course they can move. In other words they have tactical flexibility."

Wheeler maintained, however, that the Communists failed to achieve their objectives in recent weeks of fighting and, where they were repulsed, the forces of Gen. William C. Westmoreland held the initiative.

With the recent wave of Communist assaults has come heightened speculation Johnson will have to reach once again into the military manpower pool to beef up the U.S. effort in Vietnam.

Though there has been no official indication of what troop increase, if any, is in store, congressional figures have mentioned numbers as high as

100,000 above the current 525,000-man ceiling. Pentagon officials indicate this is excessively high, but point out that any increase probably will require a callup of reservists.

Wheeler briefed the President

and other ranking war planners for two hours, working from preliminary notes.

White House press secretary George C. Christian said Wheeler covered "the problems we face" in Vietnam and gave a

"balanced, factual picture of his impressions of the situation at the present time."

But when asked about possible decision on adding more troops, Christian said: "I cannot give you specific details."

66 Communist countries pledge Cong necessary aid

BUDAPEST, Hungary (AP) — Delegates of 66 Communist parties demanded unanimously Wednesday that the United States halt all military operations in Vietnam, and pledged "all necessary support" to the Viet Cong and North Vietnam, Communist sources reported.

The conference's declaration of solidarity on Vietnam came after the Soviet Union in a separate development was reported to have drawn a rebuke from Romania by leading an attack on Red China despite an agreement to avoid name calling. Sources said the Soviets were joined by other countries in criticizing the absent Chinese.

The official East German news agency ADN, in a Budapest dispatch, said the Vietnam declaration was addressed to the Central Committee of the North Vietnamese Communist party and to the president of the South Vietnamese National Liberation Front, political arm of the Viet Cong.

The declaration, as reported by ADN, made no mention of Red China's role in the war, an issue that was said to have

come up at Wednesday's session.

Mikhail A. Suslov, Soviet party ideologist, was reported to have assailed Red China for great power chauvinism, nationalism and refusal to cooperate in united Communist action to support North Vietnam.

Poland's Zenon Kliszko made similar criticisms, and East Germany's Erich Honecker not only attacked Red China but de-

clared that loyalty to the Soviet Union is the true test of a Communist.

Romania a fence-sitter in the Moscow-Peking dispute that has destroyed world Communist unity, expressed regrets that the Soviet Union had found it necessary to violate its promises and criticize the absent Chinese.

It was at Romanian insistence that assurances were given to Communist parties before they came here that no party would be criticized. The meeting was called to discuss the Soviet plan for a world Communist conference.

Suslov's speech and other speeches of Communist parties that follow Moscow's line called for a world conference in November or December, with most suggesting Moscow as the site.

This indicated Soviet determination to press ahead, after five years of hesitation because of Chinese and Romanian-type opposition, and hold a conference even if only three-quarters of the world's 89 Communist parties are willing to attend.

WWS expects Rocky draft

HARRISBURG (AP) — Former Gov. William W. Scranton said Wednesday Michigan Gov. George Romney's decision to withdraw as a candidate for the Republican presidential nomination would probably set off a movement to draft New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller.

"Many of the people who have supported George, I am sure will now strongly support Gov. Rockefeller, who has been George Romney's prime sponsor," Scranton said.

Pittsburgh picket lines set

Judge to stop teacher strike

PITTSBURGH (AP) — A judge said Wednesday he would issue an injunction blocking a threatened strike by Pittsburgh teachers.

Allegheny County Court Judge John Hester said in the event of a teachers' strike, "The court would have no choice but to issue an injunction."

The Pittsburgh Federation of Teachers, which represents a third of the city's 3,000 teachers went ahead with plans to set up picket lines early Thursday.

The Board of Education asked Hester to issue an injunction Wednesday.

Board attorney Nicholas Unkovic argued that a teachers' strike would violate state laws against walkouts by public employees.

"The health and welfare of 80,000 school children would be affected," said Unkovic. "This union seems determined to go pell-mell ahead, regardless of the law."

Hester agreed the law clearly bars strikes by teachers.

Herman Foreman, attorney for the Pittsburgh Federation of Teachers, AFL-CIO, admitted the strike would be illegal. "But if so let the school board punish

the teachers, not the court," said Foreman.

The court action was practically simultaneous with an attempt by John Tabor, recently appointed secretary of labor and industry, to get a 10 day cooling off period.

Albert Fondy, president of the 1,000-member federation, refused. But he said he was ready to delay the strike if the board agreed to discussions in "good faith."

"The board already has asked for a declaratory judgment in court and just this afternoon asked for an injunction against

us. We consider this bad faith," said Fondy.

Union, school and city officials said they were ready for a strike.

The school board said it would use volunteers, supervisors and substitutes to try and keep the schools open. They conceded it would be a tough struggle.

The custodians for the 114 schools said they'd cross any picket lines, but they wouldn't let the temperature in the buildings get above 50 degrees.

Puff, puff Columbia drops cigarette filter

NEW YORK (AP) — Columbia University gave up its half interest in the Strickman cigarette filter Wednesday, saying it had made a "well-intentioned mistake" but was taking no position on the filter's merits.

At the same time, Robert L. Strickman, the inventor, announced a Canadian firm had been licensed to use the filter and would have it on the market by June. The firm—Imperial Tobacco of Canada—confirmed

everything but the date, which it said was uncertain.

In Washington, Sen. Warren Magnuson, D-Wash., said after reading a report on tests of the filter, conducted by Columbia, that it was "not, by any stretch of the imagination, the revolutionary development which Columbia first heralded last July."

"In fact, the filter is not as efficient in removing tar and nicotine as certain filters readily available to cigarette manufac-

turers, including some filters now in production," said Magnuson, chairman of the Senate Commerce Committee.

A spokesman for Strickman said Magnuson had insufficient information and that the Columbia report had ignored the issue of flavor. He said the Strickman filter takes out as much or more tar and nicotine as the best filters available, but leaves flavor as good or better than the most popular cigarettes.

Columbia announced last July that it would license the filter because it made cigarettes safer and "people are going to smoke anyway." It said it expected to use its anticipated profits of \$100 million a year for cancer research.

In announcing its withdrawal, Columbia said it turned over its rights to a charitable foundation set up by Strickman and not affiliated with Columbia.

A spokesman for Strickman said most of the foundation's income eventually will be given to Columbia's College of Physicians and Surgeons.

Negro's win to have impact

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — Negro leader Charles Evers' record vote in southwest Mississippi's special congressional race may have more impact on the civil rights movement than on Congress.

Evers, 44-year-old state field secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, led six white candidates in Tuesday's voting in a special election.

He will meet conservative Charles Griffin of Utica, former aide to John Bell Williams, in the March 12 runoff for the seat Williams vacated to become governor last month.

While Negro leaders were jubilant about Evers' leading the field and predicted a runoff victory, political observers had anticipated such a lead and predicted Griffin would win handily in the runoff. Evers undoubtedly owed his plurality to the six-way split in the white vote, now expected to close ranks behind Griffin.

The first serious contender among the four Negroes who have sought the post in the last six years, Evers can credit his success as much to the solid front of the Negro leaders as to his solid campaign.

The NAACP and the Freedom Democratic Party have been

cool since Negro voter registration became sizeable after the 1965 Voting Rights Act.

In the 1965 congressional race, when FDP-backed Emma Sanders opposed Williams, the NAACP was less than enthusiastic about the Negro candidate.

Information please

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Weather

Local Forecast: Cloudy with occasional snow today. High: Close: 84.72. Change: down 1.95. Wednesday's Volume: 8.03 million. Tuesday's Volume: 7.6 million.

Stock barometer

DOW JONES INDUSTRIAL AVERAGES

Open: 846.67. Close: 844.72. Change: down 1.95. Wednesday's Volume: 8.03 million. Tuesday's Volume: 7.6 million.

Three school districts study Pike reassessment

MILFORD — A "very informal" meeting was conducted this week between representatives of three area school districts to continue a study initiated by the Delaware Valley Area School District on the need to conduct a reassessment of Pike County properties.

Approximately 10 school directors representing East Stroudsburg, Wallenpaupack and Delaware Valley school

districts met Tuesday night to discuss the reassessment of the county's properties.

Pike County Superintendent of Schools Leland Cramer said that the meeting was "very informal" and said that all directors attending the meeting had been notified of a news blackout.

Cramer said the issue is a "touchy one" and that no news will be released on what was termed a study, until recommendations are made and some official action is taken.

Two year study

The Delaware Valley Area School District Board of Education for the past two years has been studying the need for Pike County to revamp its assessment structure to provide a uniform reassessment in addition to having a properly equipped assessing system which the law requires.

State law requires that: "It shall be the duty of the board (assessment and revision of taxes) not later than January 1, 1968 to establish through its chief assessor and staff, a permanent record system and thereafter keep it current, consisting of (1) tax maps of the entire county drawn to scale or aerial maps, which maps shall indicate all property and lot lines, set forth dimensions or areas, indicate whether the land is improved, and identify the respective parcels or lots by a system of numbers or

symbols and numbers whereby the ownership of such parcels and lots can be ascertained by reference to the property record cards and property owner's index.

A school district official had stated previously that the assessor's office is neither equipped with the tax maps nor the property owner's index cards.

The school board, under the same law, is empowered "...to mandamus the board of assessment and revision of taxes, composed of the County Commissioners, if such board or county commissioners has failed, or neglected, to comply with the provisions of this act."

Too costly

The County Commissioners previously have stated that it would be too costly to reassess the county's properties by a professional firm and that the chief assessor's office is doing the task in a continuing basis.

Cramer had said the school district (Delaware Valley) "has been concerned with the problems of reassessment."

Tuesday's meeting with the school districts is part of "...a continuing effort on the part of our district to get information on this subject," Cramer said.

Porter and Lehman townships are a part of the East Stroudsburg School District. Four districts in Pike County are a part of the Wallenpaupack Area School District while the remainder are in Wayne County.

Monroe County underwent a reassessment in 1959 and Wayne County early this year began reassessing its properties.

Cramer did not state whether another meeting of the three school district representatives has been planned and emphasized again that the representatives are continuing the study started by the Delaware Valley District.

Pike County assesses its properties at one-third of the market value. In reality, however, the property assessments run the wide range of less than 20 per cent to the one-third of the market value.



Kinsey S. Reagan



David R. Weiss

Pen Argyl students scholarship finalists

PEN ARGYL — Kinsey Reagan and David Weiss have been notified by the National Merit Scholarship Corporation that they have advanced to Finalist standing in the 1967-68 Merit Program, an honor they share with about one-half of one per cent of the graduating secondary school seniors in the nation.

As two of the 14,000 finalists, they remain in the Merit Scholarship competition. The selection process is now under way, and the 2,900 winners of Merit Scholarships will be notified in late March.

During their career at the Pen Argyl Area High School Reagan and Weiss have participated in many activities and won recognition a number of times. Both boys were selected as Outstanding Teenagers of America for 1967 and both were chosen by the American Legion to receive the Good Citizenship Award.

In April, 1967, Reagan received the Remselaar Medal as the outstanding student in mathematics and Science at Pen Argyl High. He is a member of the National Honor Society and has participated in band, baseball and basketball while in high school.

David Weiss received the Mathematics Association Award in April, 1967, presented by the Society of Actuaries and Lafayette College. A member of the National Honor Society, Weiss served in the Junior high

School Senate and the Senior High Student Council. He is treasurer of the National Thespians, a member of the chorus and band, and has played football.

Lords Valley interchange gets support

MILFORD — The Pike County Chamber of Commerce is continuing its efforts to have an interchange erected on Interstate 84 at the intersection with Route 738 at Lords Valley.

The Chamber believes that subdivision development and general growth in the area merits the construction of this interchange when the interstate route is opened, rather than in the future, as planned by the Pennsylvania Department of Highways.

At the regular monthly meeting of the Chamber Directors on Monday evening, Gregory Meyer, Chairman of the Highway Committee, announced that the Pocono Mountains Vacation Bureau had pledged their support and cooperation to the Pike Chamber in its efforts to procure the immediate construction of the interchange.

Pen Argyl teachers granted day off for demonstration

PEN ARGYL — The Pen Argyl Area Education Association will participate in the statewide teacher demonstration in Harrisburg 1 p.m. March 4 to emphasize the need for immediate action by the State Legislature for passage of the teachers' salary measure.

The local Pennsylvania School Education Association chapter was given the authorization Monday by the Pen Argyl Area Board of Education.

The Board of Education had approved the teachers' request to change the school calendar to permit local Education Association members to participate in the "Action for Education Day" in Harrisburg.

Salary increases of \$100 each were granted by the board to Joseph Yarnuzzi and Miss Sally Russ. Yarnuzzi has earned 15 hours of approved credit beyond his master's degree and Miss Russ has earned a similar number of hours beyond her bachelor's degree.

Teacher changes

Mrs. Nancy Mowery was one of three teachers elected. Mrs. Marian A. Smith will substitute for Mrs. Elizabeth Honey as third grade teacher in the Garfield Building; and Michael Ewald was elected as a substitute teacher in the Pen Argyl Area Schools.

Three people were employed to assist with the lunch program: Mrs. Judy Handelson of Pen Argyl was employed as a cafeteria monitor in the elementary school; Mrs. Marion Stenlake of Pen Argyl will serve as dishwasher in the high school and Mrs. Cula Stettler, of Nazareth, was employed as substitute cafeteria worker at the Plainfield School.

James Charron, attorney of Wind Gap, was elected as Trustee of the Northampton County Area Community College for a six-year term.

The Board amended the sick-leave policy of the Pen Argyl Area School District to agree with changes mandated by the State Legislature on January 19, 1968. In House Bill 194 the State Legislature removed the

limitation on the number of accumulated days of sick leave a professional school employee may use in any one year.

Attend conferences

The Board approved the request of Bradley Crawshaw, superintendent, to attend the Lehigh University Law Conference on April 21-23. The head football coach and his first assistant were granted

permission to be absent from school on March 22, in order to attend the football coaching clinic at Binghamton, N.Y., on March 22-24.

The Board approved the 1968-69 Budget of Eastern Northampton County Vocational-Technical School. Approval was granted to the same institution to conduct a Long Range Financial Study.

Bee Hive opening postponed

BANGOR — The grand opening for the Bangor Bee Hive, scheduled for this weekend, has been postponed until sometime in March due to details of construction requiring final approval and completion.

The Bee Hive Adult Council, Youth Council, Chamber of Commerce and Borough Councilmen said that the Open House will be held sometime in March.

An opening night with WEEB disc jockey Lloyd is to be rescheduled.

Nearly \$27,000 has been pledged to date, an amount appreciably lower than the total goal. It was reported that a sum "considerably less" had been paid in cash. Contributions are urged immediately from locally concerned people.

Dennis DeEsch, Youth Council president, reported of a recent preview tour of the new center, "It's much better than I had ever expected!"

Representatives of the Adult Council will meet with Borough Council at the town hall during its March meeting.

The Adult Council voted an additional sum of \$2,000 to the Building Fund. This, together with previous contributions of youth and adult council to the fund now, totals \$7,000.

A new TV set has been donated by Albert J. Dally.

Lions Club seeks donations

NEWFOUNDLAND — During a special meeting of the board of directors of the Tobyhanna - Newfoundland Lions Club, held at the Newfoundland Hotel, plans were made for a fund-raising project and there was a discussion of the memorial fund drive now under way.

The latter fund is the W. Edwin Matthews Memorial Oxygen Equipment Fund, which honors the late active civic leader and first aid instructor who served the local club as chairman of health and welfare.

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P	MIX or MATCH #303 Can	7	For \$1
E	Sliced BEETS or CARROTS		
I	WHOLE TOMATOES	4	for 95¢
A	LIGHT MEAT		
S	CHUNK TUNA	4	for \$1
CHOICE BLADE CUT			
	CHUCK ROAST	Well Trimmed	59¢ lb.
CHOICE CUBED or CHIPPED			
	STEAKS		\$1.09 lb.
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Fri. 'Til 9 p.m.; Saturday Eves. at 5 p.m.			
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9¢

1st Quality **NYLONS**

- Seamless

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PACIFIC GOLD 1 Lb. 13 Oz. **PEARS** 39¢ can

OCEAN SPRAY **CRANAPPLE JUICE** 33¢ qt.

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BIRDS-EYE 8 Oz. **FRENCH FRIED ONION RINGS** 2 Pkgs. 65¢

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HICKORY SMOKED, CENTER CUT **PORK CHOPS** lb. 99¢

ARMOUR'S STAR **YOUNG TURKEYS** 14-15 Lb. Avg. lb. 35¢

FRESH MADE **LIVER PUDDING or SOUSE** lb. 59¢

FRESH PRODUCE

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FRESH **CUCUMBERS** 2 for 29¢

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NESTLE'S 1 Lb. **QUICK** Chocolate or Strawberry 39¢ can

PURINA **DOG CHOW** 5 Lb. Bag 69¢

DINTY MOORE 1 Lb. 8 Oz. **BEEF STEW** 53¢ can

VELURE **TOILET TISSUE** 10 Rolls 69¢

Police protection begins at home

It has been a year this week since burglars entered the Sears store in Wyckoff's basement and made off with \$10,000 in money and merchandise including 17 guns. It has been a month since burglars entered the Stroudsburg post office and stole over \$50,000 in stamps.

The thefts haven't been solved although it is possible that suspects picked up on other charges elsewhere may have been responsible. We probably will never know.

It could happen again and we taxpayers can hardly complain about lack of police protection or detective work. The combined police forces of the Stroudsburg number less than 20 and usually less than half a dozen are on active duty. None of them are detectives. And even with larger forces, which many believe would be more realistic, crime would hardly be furloughed.

It occurs, however, that small communities could get reputations as "easy marks" among professional thieves, such as the type which almost certainly have done the local jobs in the past year.

The most obvious answer seems to be a tightening on carelessness and an accent on security among businesses. That is easy to say, of course, but not necessarily simple to accomplish or even easy to justify economically. Still, we either should do something or stop complaining and philosophically expect the worst.

Many sides to arrest in shoplifting case

Speaking of crime, you may well be aware that a woman who gave her age as 81 was fined \$34 this week for stealing a 15-cent spool of thread from a Stroudsburg store.

As with most stories, this one is two-sided—or more. Our first reaction was benevolent. An 81-year-old woman... a tiny spool of thread... how rough must the letter of the law be? Probably a confused little old lady.

A second reaction comes from the store manager, frustrated by mounting losses to shoplifters. A law is a law... And if she's 81, she is a mighty spry 81.

A police officer admits it may look inhumane in retrospect but probably didn't seem so at the time. And do we have special standards for elderly people, same as we do for juveniles?

We remain of the opinion that the judgment this week has to appear harsh. At the least it was bad public relations. People read their own version of justice into it. They blame the store owner for being such a stickler, the police for making the arrest, the justice for the stiff punishment and even The Record for publishing the story of what happened.

Couldn't they have caught someone else? Well, how many shoplifters do you have and how many do you catch? You catch all you can but still only get maybe one per cent of them while they cost you up to five per cent of your gross.

We believe an injustice was committed but this is a second guess. Those most involved may have regrets but they had to make the original decisions.

Congressional quiz

Mid-decade census

The Administration, after having opposed a bill in 1965 providing a population census every five years, is now pushing such legislation due to "a broad consensus that changes in our nation are so great that we need measures more frequently than once every 10 years." A bill establishing a mid-decade census has passed the House and is pending in a Senate Committee. This quiz tests your knowledge of the issues involved.

1. The drive for a mid-decade census began to grow in the early 1960s with the burgeoning of federal grants to states based on the decennial census. Such grants have been for: (a) education; (b) health; (c) welfare; (d) all of these.

2. True or false: The decennial census, in accordance with which House seats are

apportioned, is a requirement of the Constitution.

3. Supporters of more frequent censuses point out that more families are moving every five years. By 1963 the rate was: (a) 1 in 10; (b) 1 in 8; (c) 1 in 5; (d) 1 in 3.

4. Persons supporting mid-decade census bills in the past few years have included all of the following except: (a) mayors; (b) governors, city planners; (c) educators, health and welfare officials; (d) marketing and investment experts.

5. The Administration's original bill in 1967 proposed that a mid-decade census provide: (a) population statistics; (b) population, unemployment and housing statistics.

ANSWERS: 1. (d); 2. (true); 3. (c); 4. (d); 5. (b).

The Pocono Record

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'We'll let the overcoat out all the way and the robe will hardly show at all.'



Bob Considine

Pro golf leads 'em all

NEW YORK — Kyle Rote, who reached All America status as a football player, was asked the other day in Shor's Joint what he would do today if he had another chance to start out in sports.

"I'd be a pro golfer," Kyle said. He is almost good enough to be one right now, but there was never any time for golf when he was concentrating on the game that made him nationally famous and more than merely solvent.

No question about it, pro golf offers its top performers rewards far beyond the cabbage — harvests of any other sport. This has been true for relatively few years. Greats of the not too distant past, the likes of Gene Sarazen, Craig Wood, Jimmy Thomson and even perennial Sam Snead, played for peanuts.

I recall a big party for Wood after he won the United States Open in 1941. Climax of the party was the presentation of a check for \$2,000 from the company whose ball he used.

Showing up price Today, Arnie Palmer, Jack Nicklaus, Billy Casper or any of half a dozen other golf greats charge \$2,000 for stepping on a grape. Walter Hagen probably didn't win \$50,000 through his 10 best years. Now it can be won in a single tournament.

It used to be said that although the first prize money in the United States open was modest — I think it was \$2,000 — victory in the tournament might mean \$50,000 to the winning pro "over the years." True, but it took an awful lot of years.

Babe Ruth made history when he signed to play a full season for \$80,000. Nicklaus won a couple of \$50,000 tournaments over a two-week period. Palmer — labeled clubs, shoes, shirts and what — not, plus his golf clinics, laundry, television work and lord knows what else became so big that he sold out to NBC on a capital gains deal. It was almost as big



Don MacLean

Federal farming forms

WASHINGTON — The farmers of this country have got my sympathy. The only Federal regulations and forms I must contend with are in connection with my income tax, but farmers, my heavens, they're up to their haunches in government stuff.

It's no wonder they're leaving the farms in droves. (Not all of them are leaving in droves; some are leaving in cars and buses, but they're leaving. Today let us consider the Agriculture Department's new standards for cauliflower.

The new regulations cover six columns of tightly printed matter in the Federal Register. But I hope to break it down for you, so you can get on with your planting. The new cauliflower regulations go into effect on March 15, and any farmer violating them does so at the risk of fine or imprisonment.

Three sizes From now on cauliflower will be packed in three sizes, "U.S. No. 1," "U.S. Commercial" and "Off-Size." There will be no mixing them. In any one container the cauliflower curds will not vary more than 1.5 inches.

If you want to know what a "curd" is, we must go to Paragraph 51.552 of the regulations, which says this: "Curd. This means the edible portion of the head, exclusive of the butt and any attached jacket leaves." In other words, the white part of the cauliflower.

Moving along, we come to other official government definitions, such as: "Clean. This means

a transaction as the sale of the New York Yankees to CBS.

Last year Billy Casper won more money than Carl Yastrzemski, Lou Brock and Bob Gibson combined, and with considerably less effort. And not even Mickey Mantle, Bart Starr or Cassius Clay have private jets, as does Palmer. Arnie's cost a Million Dollars. (white wall tires extra.)

The announcement that a \$10,000 minimum wage will be set in major league baseball — even for wobbly rookies on the Mets — must have sent shudders through old stars still alive who played sluggishly for less.

Big houldout Walter Johnson, the greatest pitcher of all time, once held out for \$10,000 after a season in which he won about 30 games for the miserable Washington Senators. Washington's motto at that time was: first in peace, first in war, and last in the American League.

Clark Griffith refused to meet Johnson's arrogant demand. Johnson was the most plaid ballplayer of them all, but on this occasion he decided to put his foot down. He accepted an offer from the Chicago club of the newly established Federal League, to play that upcoming season for \$10,000. Griff was not called The Old Fox idly.

He called up Charley Comiskey, owner of the Chicago White Sox, and asked him how he'd like to have Johnson pitching for another ballclub in the same town, all that coming season, instead of packing them into Comiskey park whenever Washington (with Johnson) played the Windy City.

Comiskey sent Griff \$10,000 to get Johnson back. The poor soul spent another 20 years or so with the Washington Club at wages which fifth-rate pitchers today would regard as grounds for taking their cases to the Supreme Court.

that the curd is practically free of dirt or other foreign matter." Without this Agriculture Department guideline, we might never have known what "Clean" means.

"Compact." According to the regulations, "Compact means that the flower clusters are closely united and the curd is solid." I salute all the government researchers who labored so long and hard to give us this enlightening definition of "Compact."

Equally brilliant are these two definitions: "Fresh. This means that the jacket leaves are of normal color and not wilted." (There is no definition of "normal color." Odd.) "Fairly Clean (not to be confused with clean) means that the jacket leaves are not caked or badly smeared with dirt or other foreign matter."

There is no definition of the word "dirt." However, I'd say the Agriculture Department decided that farmers probably know what dirt is and left it out. Finally, I quarrel with the definition of "Soft or wet decay." The government says this means "any soft or mushy breakdown of the curd." Why not just say "mushy" and be done with it?

A Pentagon officer finally solved the parking problem here. He asked for a transfer to Vietnam, with tank.

It's too bad some of the baseball Senators didn't hold out longer. Not for more money, but for job offers in some other line of work.

Letters to the Editor

Boost for local dairy products

Editor, The Record

A few weeks ago there was a letter in the Pocono Record concerning our larger food stores not giving us housewives a choice of dairy products to choose from. It was signed A Very Annoyed Housewife. To this lady, I say, hats off!!!

That week when I went shopping, I found another one of our larger stores also eliminated our local dairies... I then eliminated them from my shopping list! I feel we are not getting the same quality product as we had before.

Could it be that these stores are getting so big they forget to keep we the customers in mind? What would happen to these stores if all the housewives went elsewhere to do their marketing? How long would they stay in business?

In the Pocono Record on Thursday, Feb. 22, I noticed the smaller stores in their weekly advertising, advertised that they believe in giving their customers a choice of dairy products. I say hats off to them!

I wonder how many of you people realize

just how much the local dairies contribute to our local charities. We the residents of this area should also not be too quick to forget the fact that it was a local dairy that came to our rescue with drinking water during the flood of 1955, and also when the water emergency arose more recently in Portland.

What will these outside dairies do for our community, except to haul their products in and haul our money out! Maybe we have to store their water for them via the Tocks Island Dam, but we don't have to consume their dairy products too! (Most of these dairy products come from the Philadelphia area).

As the local business men say, "Don't do your shopping out of town, we have the best right here in the Stroudsburgs." I say, let's keep it that way. Let's get behind our local farmers and give them the support they need and deserve, by doing our shopping at the stores where their high quality products are still available.

Annoyed Housewife No. 2

Upset over wrestling story

Editor, The Record

I was, as many other students at Pocono Mountain High School, very disappointed upon reading your account of the District 11 wrestling quarter-finals.

It is a very sorry state of affairs when a loser gets two paragraphs or more and a winner gets a single sentence as was the case in your paper.

Although all but one wrestler from the Stroudsburg-East Stroudsburg area were eliminated, each of the losers got at least one paragraph describing their struggles.

However, when the wrestler from Pocono Mountain, Ed Getz, won his bout, there was but a single sentence describing his victory in a so-so manner.

I'm sure that you realize the Pocono Record is not only a Stroudsburgs paper, but ours

(Pocono Mountain area) as well.

Even though Pocono Mountain is a young school we have come a long way since our beginning in varsity competition and feel that it is about time that we start to receive our fair amount of recognition.

RICHARD JONES

Editor's Note

There were 52 matches in the quarter-finals, with 49 going the distance for decisions and several going into overtime. Since Ed Getz is a heavyweight his bout was one of the last four and we were very fortunate to get the result before our deadline, not to mention a lengthy description of the bout in which Ed won, 7-2.

There was a complete description of Saturday's semi-final bout, when time permitted.

Dog killed in own yard

Editor, The Record

The person who came down our lane Sunday and shot our pet dog in its own yard killed it. It wins our nomination as the lowest person in the world.

We have a large yard and our dog, Poochie, never left the yard unless someone was with her. Our boys, age 13 and 15, are broken hearted as they raised the dog from a baby and even fed her milk from a bottle when she was only a few days old.

That dog was like one of the family for

nearly 10 years and I hope whoever shot her has nightmares every night for the rest of his life. Believe me, if there is a dog heaven, our Poochie is there, because she was a friend of all and never caused anyone harm.

If the person who shot our dog reads this letter, you will know that we are very bitter toward you.

MR. AND MRS. GEORGE HENRY
Stroudsburg R. D. 1
(Chippendale Drive)

Seeking peace

Editor, The Record

It may be too late for my son and yours who may be dying in Vietnam or about to be returned with a mutilated body and twisted mind. Indeed it is too late for the young marine from Cherry Valley who a few months ago was a symbol of health and a joy to his parents and to everyone who knew him.

It is the climax of a tragedy for this grief-stricken family who respecting the call of duty gave this young man to the cruel destiny. And the irony of this sad fact is that this conscientious family, who enjoys the esteem and respect of many, has to face the sacrifice of their own son while pleading with fervor to save the lives of yours and mine.

It was, we may remember, the prudent voice of Robert Jensen's parents warning us and the administration of what to be expected from this country's involvement in Vietnam, and challenged by the archaic sound of the past which

monopolized the waves and steered the nation into disaster.

Now we may examine our conscience and whoever is guilty of participating willfully, in fact or thought, in this inhuman process may be in part responsible for this tragedy and precarious road the nation faces ahead.

Of course, some people are immune to the pains of their fellowman. Others find comfort in the misery and tragedy of the neighbor. But in all, these people may be vegetating on soil of profit or soil of ignorance. And eventually the light of truth will burn them up.

Yes, it may not be too late for others. And as a tribute to Robert and gratitude to his family, each of us should urge our representative in Washington to use his influence in Congress to free this nation from any involvement in Vietnam.

B. Fernandez
Poplar Valley



Lester Coleman, M.D.

Medical news cheers

A REVIEW of the medical and scientific accomplishments of the past year continues to inspire a greater sense of hope that better health will be man's gift for 1968.

The world has thrilled to the first transplant of a heart. Before 1968 will have passed, successful heart transplants will be performed all over the world with greater and greater success. The transplantation of kidneys and the liver is already on the "drawing boards" of scientific progress.

Biochemical weapons are now on the horizon to combat severe viral infections that have resisted treatment.

Cancer and leukemia are slowly being pressured by scientific progress with a definite decrease in mortality.

Cystic fibrosis, a disease which destroyed the lives of thousands of young children, is now being combated with greater success.

The vaccine against measles will completely eradicate this disease if all children are vaccinated. The mumps and German measles vaccines should be available within a year. Rh disease, a threat to young mothers and their newborn infants, will probably be prevented during this coming year.

Thousands of scientists are dedicated to the single purpose of bringing longer and better health to people everywhere. We, the beneficiaries of their dedication, are grateful for the hope that lies implicit in their accomplishments.

A five-year study of heart disease in young males has been completed by Dr. Marvin J. Bierenbaum and a group of associates at the St. Vincent's Hospital in Montclair, New Jersey. One hundred men between the ages of 20 and 50 with definite heart conditions were intensively studied in an effort to reduce future heart attacks and incapacitation.

Some were given diets low in fats while others had no restrictions. Those on the fat restricted diet showed a very definite reduction in the amount of cholesterol in the blood while those without dietary restriction did not.

Many important statistical facts resulted from this study. Most of them are of major

importance to physicians who are treating high-risk coronary heart patients.

That finding which is of major importance to the layman is that there was a distinct increase in recurrent heart attacks and in incapacitation in those patients who ate large quantities of fats. This substantiates the fact that diet is important as a preventive measure in the development of atherosclerosis in the coronary blood vessels going to the heart.

A sensible diet should include low-fat foods, fat free milk, fish, liver, seafood, veal, poultry and lean cuts of meat with all fat removed and drained off. Vegetable oils, corn oil, cotton seed and safflower are excellent sources of polyunsaturated fats.

There are not enough restrictions in a low-fat diet to interfere with the enjoyment of food. The advantages are great if we stay on such a diet from an early age. When once accustomed to it, it is no hardship and may well spare heart attacks.

Doctors are anxious to bring patients physical and psychological benefits without exposing them to dangers. Consult them.

Can you repeat the remedy once suggested for warts on the sole of the feet?

Each year about this time a series of letters from readers come from all over the country, asking what to do about these plantar warts. Can it be the aftermath of Christmas shopping?

Plantar warts can be severely painful and tender. Many forms of treatment have been used. Some are successful, others a total failure. I had read about a method used by Dr. R. Workman Carslow of the Victoria Infirmary in Glasgow, Scotland.

His success has been duplicated by many doctors who have used it on their patients here. Since it is not a dangerous form of treatment it certainly is worth trying under the supervision of a doctor.

An ointment is made of linseed oil and podophyllum in lanolin. This is spread on a piece of gauze larger than the area of the warts. The gauze is kept in this position for seven days, covered by a waterproof plastic.

Wallace would rob Nixon of victory despite even rating with President

By LOUIS HARRIS

It is entirely possible that former Vice President Richard Nixon could draw even with President Johnson in a two-way contest for the White House, only to find that the third-party candidacy of former Alabama Gov. George Wallace has robbed him of his chance for election.

According to the latest findings of the Harris Survey, even if Nixon were to catch President Johnson in a two-way race, he would lose by four percentage points with Wallace in the race. That would be enough to give the President well over a majority of the electoral college votes.

In fact, the way things stand today, in order for Nixon to win the White House, he would have to rise to an eight-point lead over Mr. Johnson in a two-way race. The reason is that Wallace is drawing five votes away from Nixon for every one he currently is taking away from the President. With an eight-point lead, Nixon could afford to give away a net loss of four points to Wallace and still end up four points ahead. That would make him President.

Political arithmetic
This exercise in political arithmetic illustrates how much Wallace's candidacy will complicate life in 1968. For if either Lyndon Johnson or his Republican opponent ends up with a margin of no more than two or three points in the vote, either might fall short of obtaining the necessary majority of electoral college votes, 269, to win election.

There seems little doubt that the main hope of the Wallace candidacy is not to win this year, but rather to keep either major-party nominee from winning an electoral majority.

In that case the Wallace electors could choose to throw their support to one candidate or the other in exchange for some kind of representation or policy participation in the new government. The other possibility under the Constitution is that the election would be passed on to the new House of Representatives for resolution, where each state would have one vote regardless of its size.

Although some political analysts have raised alarms over the chaos that would result if no major-party candidate were to win a majority of the electoral college votes, a careful examination of third-party efforts in modern times indicates that it is extremely difficult for a minor-party candidate to stalemate the electoral process.

In 1924 Wisconsin Sen. Robert La Follette, running on the Progressive ticket, won a rather high 17 per cent of the popular vote but won the electoral vote only in his home state, worth 13 votes that year. An analysis of the pattern of voting in 1924 shows that La Follette might have affected the outcome in 12 additional states.

Assuming that all of the La Follette vote would have gone to John W. Davis, the Democratic nominee that year, Republican Calvin Coolidge still would have won the electoral vote 286 to 232. The reason was that Coolidge had 54 per cent of the vote in his own right and had room to spare in that election.

Electoral edge
In 1948 Harry S. Truman received just under 50 per cent of the vote, but amassed 303 electoral votes. It has since been widely assumed that all

of the ballots cast for Progressive Henry Wallace and for then Dixiecrat J. Strom Thurmond would have normally gone to Mr. Truman. If that had been the case, then a two-way race would have resulted in a resounding 55-45 per cent Truman victory over Thomas E. Dewey. As it was, President Truman enjoyed a five per cent edge over Dewey and had 34 more electoral votes than he needed to be elected.

The one election in modern history which might have been altered by a third-party candidate, of course, was the Kennedy-Nixon race in 1960. John F. Kennedy won by only two-tenths of one per cent in the popular vote, even though he also carried enough states to give him a clear edge with 303 electoral votes.

While it is foolish to speculate what effect a third-party candidate such as George Wallace might have had in 1960, it is probably fair to assume that a Southern states-rights candidate might well have taken away the 35 electoral votes of Alabama, Louisiana, South Carolina and Georgia which President Kennedy won. This would have reduced the Kennedy margin to 268 electoral votes, or one short of the necessary majority. However, such a third-party candidate might also have taken enough votes away from Richard Nixon in Florida to give that state to Mr. Kennedy, and that state's 10 electoral votes would have given victory back to the Democrats.

The basic reason why it is difficult for a third-party candidate to keep one or the other major-party candidate from winning an electoral majority is that seven big

pivotal states account for 210 out of the necessary 269 electoral majority. These states, with their electoral votes, are: New York (43), California (40), Pennsylvania (28), Illinois (26), Ohio (26), Texas (25) and Michigan (21).

Pivotal margin
In no election since 1920 has any man been elected to the White House who did not carry a majority of these pivotal states. In 1960 Mr. Kennedy won five of the seven and in 1948 Mr. Truman won four of seven. What is more, the pattern in all seven since 1952 has been more alike than different. The average for all seven states over the past four presidential elections has been less than one percentage point different from the national results.

Therefore, if one candidate for president can run ahead of his other major-party opponent by three points or more, there is every likelihood that he will carry the seven pivotal states by roughly the same margin. And if he does, then he will obtain a majority of these key states and will likely win the election.

Only one election for President over the past 12 campaigns, the 1960 contest, has been settled by a margin of less than three points. It is possible that this will be the case in 1968.

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IF IT'S QUALITY YOU'RE LOOKING FOR

Double shift eases school crowding

WASHINGTON (AP) — Is the double shift school being used increasingly to ease crowding in the nation's classrooms?

That question was raised in a recent survey of what readers are talking and worrying about, conducted by the Associated Press Managing Editors Association.

The U.S. Office of Education says the number of American youngsters attending public elementary and high schools half days has dropped sharply over the last decade.

In 1957, the post-World War II baby boom had sent the number in half-day sessions soaring to 840,000. By 1966, the number had fallen to 367,000. And the agency reported that last fall 272,000 youngsters were enrolled in such classes.

However five states reported that their student populations forced them to increase the number in split-shift classes: Connecticut from 1,014 to 7,102; Florida 13,000 to 15,617; Maine from 4,773 to 5,209; Montana from 6,053 to 11,649 and New Jersey from 30,000 to 58,000.

Federal officials point out that local population increases or classroom shortages in parts of a state sometimes give the impression locally that split shifts are spreading while figures for the state as a whole show a decline.

Vance Grant, specialist in statistics for the Office of Education, said there are two main reasons for the decline since 1957:

1. The rate of increase in student enrollment has slowed since the baby boom that the schools felt in the 1950s, and
2. The nation has seen a vigorous school construction program during the decade.

The following statistics illustrate the slowdown in the rate of growth of public school enrollment.

In 1953, the nation's public schools had 28.1 million pupils. In the next year, the number increased by 5.2 percent. Between 1957 and 1958, the rate of increase was down to 3.4 percent. Between 1966 and 1967, the increase was 1.9 percent. Public school enrollment stood at 43.9 million last fall, Grant reported.

He said half a million classrooms have been built over the last 10 years, reducing the average number of pupils in public school classrooms throughout the nation from 27.8 in 1957 to 25.7 in 1967.

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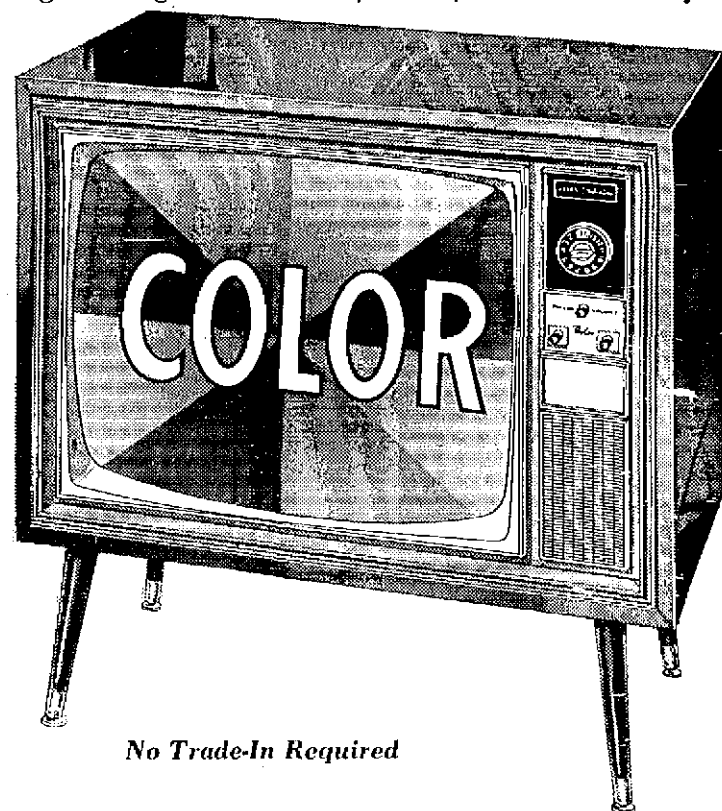
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Just Between Us—

By Bobby Westbrook

The little old lady who missed her doctor's appointment because the wrong dateline appeared in the paper has nothing on me.

Filled with impressions of the fashion show held night before last but which I am reporting for tomorrow's paper, I still had this space to fill for today; but don't ask me what today is because my physical being is in what I hope is Tuesday.

It must have been Tuesday because that's when the Community Chest meeting was and I was there, although by now the afternoon seems several days away, too. Anyway, the meeting might have been confusing to a stranger, too.

There they were, worrying about the fact that the

Water Gap WSCS plans busy March

DELAWARE WATER GAP — The birthday party of the Women's Society of Christian Service of the Delaware Water Gap Methodist Church was held at the home of Mrs. Layton Osborn.

During the business meeting plans were made to participate in three special March services: the World Day of Prayer at the Zion United Church of Christ, North Eighth St., Stroudsburg, on March 1; the dedication of the new hymnals at their own church on March 3, and the Ingathering at the Pen Argyl Methodist Church on March 28.

It was reported that ten Christmas baskets had been distributed in Delaware Water Gap during the holiday season. Members attending were Mrs. Mabel Lightner, Mrs. Raymond Poortstra, Mrs. Evelyn Hotchkiss, Mrs. Stella Jennings, Mrs. Layton Osborn, Mrs. Eleanor Richards, Mrs. Elizabeth Blaine, Mrs. Roy Carrescia and Mrs. Robert Kaiser.

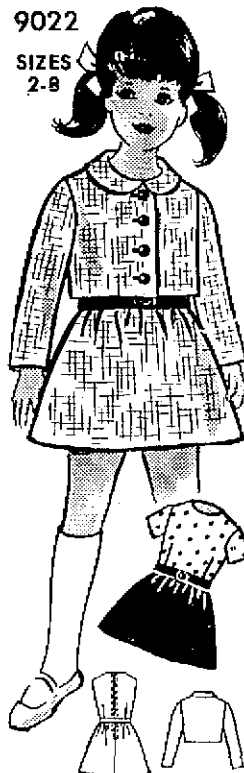
Marian's Pattern

Pretty Paraders

Printed Pattern

9022

SIZES 2-8



by Marian Martin

The dirndl bounce — not a dance, but a dancing, new way for skirts to look! Sew this dress-and-jacket duo in one or two colors for Easter, spring.

Printed Pattern 9022: NEW Children's Sizes 2, 4, 6, 8, Size 6 dress, jacket take 2½ yards 45-inch fabric.

SIXTY-FIVE CENTS in coins for each pattern — add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Send to Marian Martin, The Pocono Record, Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York, N.Y. 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

CHOOSE ONE NEW SPRING PATTERN FREE — clip coupon in new Spring-Summer Pattern Catalog! Over 100 styles, all sizes. Dresses, costumes, sun-and-funwear. Special features! Send 50 cents.

budgets of the member agencies are rising each year higher than the increase in contributions. So they listened with interest to the plans for the new Salvation Army Corps building, approved its plans for a capital fund drive, knowing full well that the increased services the new building will offer will also mean increased operating costs.

This apparent contradiction isn't really. Most of the directors have been in community work long enough to realize that when it comes to the pinch, the community will come through to support a service which fills a known need.

It just means more work, more persuasive workers, more payroll deduction plans. And actually, while the total amount seems staggering, the average contribution doesn't even amount to cigarette money.

These Scouts eat what they cook—everything

STROUDSBURG—Adopting the name "Absolutely Clean Plate Club," the Future Homemakers of Stroudsburg have formed an ACP Club within the Junior Girl Scout Troop 350 meeting at the Arlington Heights School with the motto "We eat everything."

At least they eat what they cook. As a requirement for their Cook Badge, the fifth and sixth grade Junior Scouts cooked and served American goulash with a tossed salad, bread, butter, milk, and for dessert, Girl Scout Cookies. The fourth grade Scouts were their guests.

Hostesses were Bonnie Heistand, Linda Vaughn, Stephanie Brown, Susan Besecker, Nareen McFarland, Denise Miller, Michelle Grace, Jennifer Trenholm, Jean Holdorf, Kathleen Andrew, Jean Romano and Kathleen.

Guests included their leaders, Mrs. Stanley Grace and Mrs. John Abbruzzese, and Mary Berger, Cindy Knowles, Ann Owens, Patty Wash, Ann Romano, Lori Andrew, Eugenia Abbruzzese, Teri Mannix and Susan Albertson.

Mrs. Lester Brown, who supervised the project, complimented the group on their frugal shopping.

West End GOP club meeting

SAYLORSBURG — The West End Republican Club meeting will be held at Youngs Lake Mt. Farm, Saylorsburg on Saturday, March 9, 8 p.m.

All members are requested to attend and bring a friend.

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ECHO VALLEY LODGE CATERERS

- FOR THE FINEST WEDDING RECEPTION
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A Complete Grand Buffet Including Everything from Champagne Cocktails to Three Tier Ornamented Cake.

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Manhattan or Champagne Cocktail — Bottle Seagrams 7 or

Bottle of J&B Scotch for Every 10 Guests

Fantasy of Fresh Fruit — Appetizers

TABLE D'HOTE

Gourmet Grand Beef Buffet, Colimbed Portions

Garden Vegetables — Baked Potatoes — Penn. Dutch Corn Pudding

Potatoes — Chef's Mixed Salad

Mini Parfait — Coffee — Milk — Tea — Bridal Table Decorations

Candles for all Tables — Use of Private Bridal Room — Combo for Dancing

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Mr. and Mrs. George Fenical Jr.

Silver anniversary party for Fenicals at Moose Hall

ECHO LAKE — Mr. and Mrs. George Fenical, Jr. of Echo Lake, were honored guests at a surprise 25th wedding anniversary party held at the Royal Order of the Moose in East Stroudsburg. The celebration was given by their daughters, Mrs. William Newhauser of Hackettstown, N.J., Mrs. John Harlan of Stroudsburg, and Gigi Fenical of Echo Lake.

The banquet room was decorated with silver streamers and large silver bells. The guest tables were decorated with smaller silver bells holding a single red rosebud.

The main table held a large three-tiered cake decorated with silver rosebuds and topped with a silver simulated wedding band, containing a cluster of silver bells and the numerals "25." Two bouquets of camellia roses mixed with red sweet heart roses were at either end of the table.

Besides the many local friends and relatives, out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Robert Paux of Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. Michael Scheifel of New York City; Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Ayers of Lafayette, New Jersey; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Troy of Rock Glen, who were also celebrating their 24th wedding anniversary; and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Howey of Echo Lake, who were celebrating their 27th anniversary.

The evening also gave special congratulations to Baby Cindy Harlan, grandchild of Mr. and Mrs. Fenical, who was enjoying her second birthday in quite a grown-up fashion.

A delicious roast beef buffet was served to 70 guests. Music for round and square dancing was furnished by the "Loc-Downers." Open house was also held at the Fenical home on Sunday, where many friends and relatives were received.

VFW Auxiliary donations

STROUDSBURG — The Ladies Auxiliary to VFW Post Thomas P. Lambert 2540 met Monday night with Verna Thomas, officiating. 26 members were present.

Donations were made to the VFW National Home Maintenance Fund; to Radio Free Europe and the Coatesville Veterans Hospital.

Attendance prizes were awarded to Melinda Havlik and Martha Savercool. The meeting closed according to ritual.

Refreshments were served following the meeting. Hostesses were, Dolly Metzgar, Dora Einol, Sadie Decker and Edith Walton.

Next meeting is scheduled for March 11.

FABRIC SALE

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HOLIDAY FASHIONS

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Nothing to buy, write or figure. Come in, see how simple it is! And see our exciting now-into-summer collection of maternity dresses and sportswear.



WINDOWPANE MATERNITY

Soft little A-line dress, the prettiest look you can wear. Especially when it's done in fine windowpane check cotton with fresh white voile pussy-cat bow and wide cuffs. Lime, navy or red with white. 6-20. #12

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Family Fare

With Bobby Westbrook

Monroe history course offered

SWIFTWATER — A course in Monroe County History open to all persons within commuting distance of Pocono Mountains High School is being offered as part of the adult education department of the school.

Sponsored by the Monroe County Historical Society, the course will be given without any fee charged. However, those wishing to take the course are asked to register since there must be an enrollment of at least 15 persons.

A different facet of the history of the county will be presented at each of the ten sessions by a speaker who has made a special study of that particular area. The courses will be held on Monday nights beginning March 11 and continuing through May 20 with the exception of the Easter weekend April 15.

The subject for discussion on the various nights include:

March 11: Indian Lore of Monroe County, Dr. Nathan G. Meyer, retired professor and school administrator, East Stroudsburg State College; March 18: "Sullivan's March", Dr. LeRoy J. Koehler, president, East Stroudsburg State College.

March 25: "The History of Delaware Water Gap", Francis R. Drake, First Stroudsburg National Bank; April 1, "The Changing Delaware Valley," Albert Dillahunty, historian, Delaware Water Gap National Recreation Area.

April 8: "Preserving Our Natural Heritage", John H. Biltzer, District Forester, Department of Forest and Waters; April 22, "The History of Tanneries in Monroe County," Roger Dunning, elementary supervisor, Stroudsburg Area School District.

April 29: "The History and Influence of Jacob Stroud", Dr. John C. Appel, professor of history, East Stroudsburg State College; May 6: "The Early History of Shawnee", Russell C. Cramer II, R. C. Cramer Lumber Co., East Stroudsburg.

May 13, "The Frontier Ports of Eastern Pennsylvania", Joseph Makarewicz, associate professor of history, East Stroudsburg State College; May 20: "Monroe County Landmarks," Horace G. Walters, president, Monroe County Historical Society.

Registration for the course should be made Monday, March 4, either at the school in Swiftwater or with Samuel Lee, Stroudsburg.

When making muffins, fill the muffin cups about two-thirds full.



Miss Patricia I. Lyon

Miss Lyon engaged to pharmacist

EAST STROUDSBURG — Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lyon of East Stroudsburg R.D. 1 announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Patricia Lyon, to Edward J. Clause, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Clause of Old Forge.

Miss Lyon was graduated from East Stroudsburg High School in 1963 and is receptionist in the office of Dr. R. Frederick Jones.

Her fiancé, a graduate of Old Forge High School in 1960, was graduated from Philadelphia College of Pharmacy in 1966 and is assistant manager of the new Rea and Derick Drug Store, South Courtland St., East Stroudsburg.

He will leave on Monday to take up his post as manager of the Second St. Rea and Derick Drug Store in Harrisburg.

They will be married on June 8 in St. Matthew's Catholic Church, East Stroudsburg.

If you like sage, try adding a suspicion of it to a cheddar cheese spread for crackers.

Calendar

Friday, March 1

World Day of Prayer Service, Zion United Church of Christ, 1:30 p.m.; Business Women's Prayer hour 12 to 12:45, Stroudsburg Methodist Church.

Tannersville World Day of Prayer, Youth service, 2:15, St. Paul's Lutheran; evening service, Our Lady of Victory Catholic Church, 7:30 p.m.

Rummage sale, Stroudsburg Methodist WSCS, 314 Main St., Stroudsburg, 9 a.m. to 8:30. Daughters of America, Odd Fellows Hall, 8 p.m.

Saturday, March 2

Rummage Sale, Stroudsburg Methodist WSCS, 314 Main St. 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Monday, March 4

Woman's Club of the Stroudsburg executive board, Stroud Community House, 1:30 p.m.

AAUW, Stroud Community House, 8 p.m.

Monday, March 4

J.C.W. of Grace Lutheran Church, East Stroudsburg, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, March 5

St. Matthew's Altar and Rosary Society board meeting, auditorium, 8 p.m.

Junior Woman's Club, Stroud Community House, 8 p.m.

Sunshine Class, East Stroudsburg Methodist Church, 7:30 p.m.

Women Workers

SCOTTRON — At the meeting of the women Workers of St. John's Lutheran Church, Scottron, plans were made for the annual penny supper to be held Saturday night, March 30 at the firehall in Tannersville.

CASUAL DANCE

Round & Square Sat., March 2nd

ELKS CLUB

Sponsored by Elks Helms Donation \$1.

Florsheim Week at Wyckoff's

MON. - SAT. Come see our Trunk Showing of new styles from Florsheim. Over 60 styles to choose from, this week only!

YOU NEVER KNOW UNTIL YOU TRY!

Some shoes are better than others. You'll never know how much better until you try Florsheim Shoes. Every man is his own shoe expert because he wears shoes and he knows when his are right or not right. That's why more men wear Florsheim Shoes than all other quality makes combined. Florsheim has everything you want in a pair of shoes, including longer wear that lowers cost. Try on a pair.

Register for Drawing on a FREE

\$30. PAIR OF FLORSHEIM SHOES

Drawing to be held on Saturday, March 2, 1968

Special representative will be in our shoe dept. Fri., Mar. 1 to assist you with your selection.

Use Your Handy Wyckoff's Charge Account!

"The friendly store" A.B. Wyckoff STROUDSBURG, PA.

Six Star Scouts honored at banquet

CANADENSIS — The annual banquet and Court of Honor for the Boy Scouts of Troop 89, Barrett Township was held in the Canadensis Methodist Church Saturday, February 24 with more than 120 attending.

The banquet opened with the pledge of allegiance led by First Class Scout Brian Hitt. Norman Hitt, Troop Committee chairman, gave the welcome and introduced the guests who included Mr. and Mrs. James Kovac and family. Kovac is the Pocono District Executive.

Following the dinner the movie, "Rescue Breathing", was shown. Scouts also demonstrated different methods of artificial respiration. Al Van Driesen, Scoutmaster, demonstrated mouth to mouth resuscitation using the "Resus-Annie doll." He then officiated at the Tenderfoot Investiture.

Scouts attaining rank of Tenderfoot included Patrick Kelly, Brian Gallagher, Matt Sengle, Mack Sonnen, Carl Weiss, Jr., Scott Larsen and Joseph Hardy.

Rededication was held for the following junior troop leaders: Craig Coffman of Flying Eagle Patrol; Jerome McGarry, Beaver Patrol; and Cris Price, Cobra Patrol, all assistant patrol leaders.

Rededication was held for the junior patrol leaders, Mark Ranza of the Flying Eagle Patrol; John Gino of Beaver Patrol and Brian Hitt, Cobra Patrol. John Van Driesen is troop librarian and Steven Rogers, troop scribe.

Junior assistant scoutmaster is David Doll and Richard Price is senior patrol leader. George Traugh, assistant scoutmaster participated with Van Driesen in the rededication ceremonies.

Second class awards were presented to Steven Rogers, Jerome Lewis, Richard Gibbons, William Kintzel, William Everett and Charles Weidaw by Donald Doll, committeeman.

Service stars were presented to the scouts by Traugh who was the recipient of a 15-year service star presented by John Kelly. Kelly presented another

service star to Eagle scout George Traugh and a 13-year service pin to Scoutmaster Van Driesen.

First Class awards were made to Christopher Price and Steven Rogers.

Henry Wiedaw, committeeman, presented merit badges for cooking to Richard Price, Brian Hitt, David Doll, Carl Texter and John Van Driesen. Carl Texter was a fishing merit badge, forestry badge and corn farming badge. A swimming badge went to Craig Coffman, Steven Roger and Mark Hanze. Lifesaving badges were presented to Craig Coffman, Steven Rogers and Mark Ranza. Richard Price received a skiing badge and music badges went to John Van Driesen and Craig Coffman who each also received a badge for pet care.

Camping badges went to John Van Driesen, MMark Ranza and Brian Hitt and Craig Coffman won a First Aid merit badge.

Highlight of the banquet and Court of Honor was the presentation of star Scout awards to John Van Driesen, Carl Texter, Mark Hanze, Craig Coffman, David Doll and Richard Price. These Scouts are now only two steps away from the rank of Eagle Scout, the highest award in Scouting. Joseph Cavalier made the star Scout awards.

The event concluded with the executive minutes read by James Kovac, district scout executive.

The Rev. Vernon Murray gave the invocation and benediction.



Miss Barbara M. Worden

Worden-Sommers troth

WINDSOR, N. Y. — Mr. and Mrs. Lewis C. Worden of Windsor, N.Y., announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Mary, of Elmira, N.Y., to Donald B. Sommers, also of Elmira.

Mr. Sommers is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald S. Sommers of Mountaineer.

Miss Worden is a graduate of Elmira College and is employed as an elementary teacher by the Jerseheads Central School District.

Her fiance, who received his B.S. degree from East Stroudsburg State College, is on the faculty of the Elmira City School System.

An April wedding is planned.

Great additions to that plain tossed green salad; tangy sections seeds removed, paper-thin onion rings and grated Parmesan cheese.

Cooking fun

FAMILY DINNER
Meat Loaf with Mushroom Sauce
Oven Potatoes Green Peas
Said Bowl Bread Tray
Different Lemon Pie Beverage

DIFFERENT LEMON PIE
Pastry for double-crust 8-inch pie
1 1/4 cups sugar
2 tablespoons flour
3 large eggs
2 tablespoons butter or regular margarine, melted and cooled
1-3rd cup lemon juice
3 tablespoons water

Roll out half the pastry and use to line an 8-inch glass pie plate. Roll out remaining pastry for top crust; cut vents in it; cover with transparent plastic wrapping and refrigerate. In a small bowl thoroughly stir together the sugar and flour. In a medium mixing bowl beat the eggs until they are foamy and begin to thicken. Add sugar-flour mixture and stir until smooth. Add butter, lemon juice and water; mix well. Pour into uncooked pastry shell. Place pastry for top crust over filling; trim if necessary. Fold edges of both crusts under; seal and flute. Bake in a 400-degree oven until pastry is golden—35 minutes. Cool before cutting.

Sunshine class meets Tuesday

EAST STROUDSBURG — The Sunshine Class of the East Stroudsburg Methodist Church will meet for a business and social meeting on Tuesday night at 7:30 in the church parlors.

Hostesses will be Mrs. Lulu

Staples, chairman; Mrs. Clair Reynolds, Mrs. Edward Staples, Mrs. Mary Sutton and Mrs. Howard Eckert.

The class is also planning to hold a rummage sale on March 15 and final plans will be made at the meeting.

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Let Nancy & Darrell Show You How With ...

DRAPES & CARPETING

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Modern Colonial • Contemporary • Traditional

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Stbg., Saylorsburg, Cresco

GIVE HER AN Artcarved DIAMOND RING

Beloved by Brides for over 100 years

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Choice of 14K Yellow or White Gold.

WE IMPORT DIAMONDS DIRECT FROM ANTWERP

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Guaranteed Savings of 40%

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601 MAIN STREET STROUDSBURG

OPEN MONDAY and FRIDAY 'TIL 9 P.M.

OPEN AN ACCOUNT IN THREE MINUTES

586 Main St. Stroudsburg, Penna.

Penneys

ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

SHOP MONDAY AND FRIDAY 9:30 A.M. TO 9 P.M. TUES.-WED.-THURS.-SAT. 9:30 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M.

REDUCED THRU SATURDAY ONLY!

Penneys' self insulated heavyweight draperies that keep out noise, heat, cold . . . beautifully. Machine wash, never iron!

Now's the time to buy new draperies to put up when you've finished your spring cleaning. These beautiful draperies have superb textures, weaves and colors. The acrylic foam back self-lining gives them wonderful draping body and richness. But, the best part is the ease of care!

Tique jacquard weave that's always treasured and admired. This no-iron rayon/cotton backed with acrylic foam looks like dollars more! 2-year sunfade guarantee.*

50" wide, floor length, Reg. 8.98

7.44 PAIR

Crisp curtains will bring spring to your windows

70" x 24" or 30" long 2.49

valance, 1.59

Pamela-Penn-Prest solid color rayon sharkskin. Machine washable, tumble dry, no ironing! Fresh as spring colors.

62" x 24" long 1.98

valance, 1.49

Inca in wrinkle resistant cotton hopsack with gayly colored fringe trim to add a rustic note. Hand washable. Colors to please everyone.

Needlework Sleepytime Pal

875

by Laura Wheeler

She's so relaxed, it makes a baby sleepy to look at her. Quick, easy, thrifty to make.

Cuddly, sleepy-time doll will become a lot's closest pal. Fun to dress in kimono, diaper, booties. Pattern 875; transfers, directions.

Fifty cents in coins for each pattern — add 15 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing and special handling. Send to Laura Wheeler, The Pocono Record, Needlecraft Dept., Box 161, Old Chelsea Station, New York, N.Y. 10011. Print Pattern Number, Name, Address, Zip. Send for Big, Big 1968 Needlecraft Catalog — hundreds of knit, crochet fashions, embroidery, quilts, afghans, gifts, toys. Plus 6 free patterns printed inside. 50 cents.

NEW BOOK! "16 Jiffy Rugs" — knit, crochet, weave, sew hook rugs for all rooms. 50 cents.

Book of Prize AFGHANS. 12 complete patterns. 50 cents.

Museum Quilt Book 2 — patterns for 12 quilts. 50 cents.

Bargain! Quilt Book 1 — 16 complete patterns. 50 cents.

Book No. 3 — Quilts for Today's Living. New, exciting collection, 15 complete patterns. 50 cents.

WOOLWORTH'S Leap Year SALE

Top 15 RPM records

GOLDEN HITS 3 for 1

Daydream Believer by the Monkees, I Am The Walrus by the Beatles, Windy by the Association. And many more!

Every popular style

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14 kt. gold-filled posts. Screw back pierced looks. Newest reversible, hoops, dangles and more in this great collection.

Cushioned insoles

CANVAS OXFORDS FOR EVERYONE 1.77

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Plaid or blue; children's 3-12. White; girls' 12-4, misses' 4-10. Ankle-highs; youths' 11-2, boys' 2-8.

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IT'S STOKELY WEEK!

OVER ONE MILLION TOP VALUE STAMPS FREE

MIX OR MATCH DOLLAR SALE!

Stokely PINEAPPLE JUICE	4	46-oz. Cans
Stokely CHOCOLATE DRINK	4	46-oz. Cans
Stokely PING PINEAPPLE - GRAPEFRUIT DRINK	4	46-oz. Cans
Stokely CUCUMBER CHIPS (FRESH SWEET)	4	16-oz. Jars
Stokely GRAPEFRUIT SECTIONS	4	No. 303 Cans
Stokely STEWED TOMATOES	4	No. 303 Cans
Stokely FRUIT COCKTAIL	4	No. 303 Cans
Stokely WHOLE APRICOTS (UNPEELED)	4	No. 303 Cans

20 BONUS TV STAMPS WITH EACH 4 UNITS

Stokely RED KIDNEY BEANS	7	No. 300 Cans
Stokely HONEY POD PEAS	7	8-oz. CANS
Stokely CUT WAX BEANS	7	8-oz. CANS
Stokely CUT GREEN BEANS OR FR. STYLE	7	8-oz. CANS
Stokely YELLOW CLING PEACHES SLICED	7	8-oz. CANS
Stokely GOLDEN CORN WHOLE KERNEL OR CREAMED	7	8-oz. CANS
Van Camp PORK & BEANS or Vegetarian Beans	7	16-oz. Cans

35 BONUS TV STAMPS WITH EACH 7 UNITS

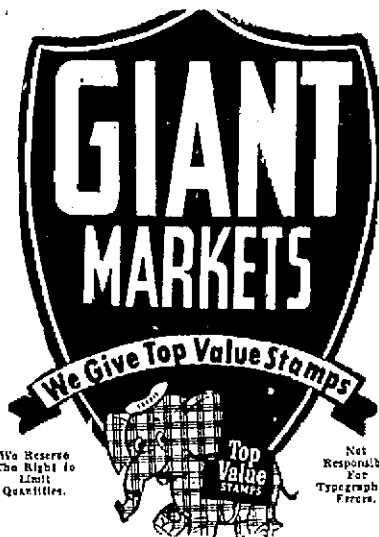
MIX OR MATCH DOLLAR SALE!

Stokely YELLOW CLING PEACHES	5	No. 303 Cans
Stokely GOLDEN CORN WHOLE OR CREAMED	5	No. 303 Cans
Stokely CUT GREEN BEANS OR FR. STYLE	5	No. 303 Cans
Stokely HONEY POD PEAS	5	No. 303 Cans
Stokely PEAS & CARROTS (Mixed Veg.)	5	No. 303 Cans
Stokely DELUXE PLUMS	5	No. 303 Cans
Stokely CUT WAX BEANS	5	No. 303 Cans
Stokely TOMATO CATSUP	5	14-oz. Bottles
Stokely TOMATO SAUCE	5	No. 300 Cans

25 BONUS TV STAMPS WITH EACH 5 UNITS

Stokely RED SLICED BEETS	6	No. 303 Cans
Stokely SLICED CARROTS	6	No. 303 Cans
Stokely APPLE SAUCE	6	No. 303 Cans
Stokely SPINACH	6	No. 303 Cans

30 BONUS TV STAMPS WITH EACH 6 UNITS



LAST WEEK TO BE A "CASH CRIS-CROSS" WINNER

GAME ENDS SATURDAY, MARCH 2nd

All Tickets Must Be Redeemed By Saturday, March 9

Delicatessen

WILSON'S CERTIFIED SLICED Pickle/Pimento, Baked or Lg. Bologna	
COLD CUTS...	Lb. 59c
Imported Sliced PICNIC ROLL	Lb. 99c
Imported Sliced BOILED HAM	Lb. \$1.19
Hebrew National Hot Dog GRIDDLES	Lb. \$1.09
Made Fresh Daily—Kosher Chopped Liver	1/2 Lb. 59c
Mrs. Dubé's Greek SALAD	Lb. 69c
Mrs. Dubé's EGG SALAD	Lb. 65c
HEBREW NATIONAL CORNED BEEF	Reg. Price 1 Lb. \$1.39

BAKED BY GIANT

ALL BUTTER DANISH PASTRY	Many Delicious Varieties W/Cheese, Fruit, Nut, Prune Fillings
(Save 8c) 6 for	79c
CHIFFON CAKE RING	Vanilla or Chocolate
(Save 6c) Ea.	59c
APPLE PIE	Ea. 59c
Butter Cream Filled DONUTS	(Save 10c) Doz. 79c

HUNDREDS OF BONUS TV STAMPS!

NO COUPONS • NO LIMITS

25 TV STAMPS	With Purchase of 1/2 Gal. KRAFT'S ORANGE JUICE
25 TV STAMPS	With Purchase of 12-oz. Pkg. Tofuroni Cream. Breaded Haddock Steak
50 TV STAMPS	With Purchase of 1-lb. Pkg. FRESH STEWING BEEF
25 TV STAMPS	With Purchase USDA Choice RIBEY SIRLOIN STEAK
25 TV STAMPS	With Purchase 1-lb. Pkg. Oscar Mayer SLICED BACON



BREADED FISH FRY	2 lb. Pkg.	79c
FANCY NO. 1 SMELTS	5-Lb. Bag \$1.49	Lb. 33c
TASTE-O-SEA HADDOCK (Heat & Serve)	Lb.	69c
TASTE-O-SEA (Heat and Serve) SHRIMP PATTIES	12-Oz. Pkg.	59c
ICELANDIC (1 Lb. 39c Pkg.) FISH CAKES (Heat & Serve)	3 12-Oz. Pkg.	\$1.00
FANCY DRESSED WHITING	lb.	19c
FRESH STANDARD OYSTERS	8-Oz. Can	79c

USDA CHOICE

BONELESS ROUND ROAST

USDA CHOICE BONELESS ROUND STEAK	Lb.	95c
USDA CHOICE RIB STEAK	Lb.	85c
USDA CHOICE CUBE OR SWISS STEAK	Lb.	99c
FRESH LEAN GROUND BEEF	Lb.	57c
ARMOUR STAR FULLY COOKED SEMI-BONELESS HAMS	Lb.	69c

WILSON'S CERTIFIED SKINLESS FRANKS	Lb. 55c
PALM OIL SARDINES	4 3 1/4-oz. Cans 55c
CHICKEN OF THE SEA TUNA FISH (CHUNK STYLE)	3 1 1/2-oz. Cans 89c
BORDEN'S (5 1/4 oz.) PINEAPPLE CHEESE SPREAD	25c
KRAFT (12 oz.) STICK DOMESTIC SWISS CHEESE	69c
BORDEN'S AMERICAN CHEESE SLICES	6-Oz. 29c
N.Y. STATE (12 oz.) SHARP CHEDDAR CHEESE	69c
MAXWELL HOUSE (Twin Pk.) INSTANT COFFEE	2 6-oz. Jars \$1.39
BORDEN'S BISCUITS	10c
P&R NOODLES (Flour, Med. Wide, Extra Wide)	2 12-oz. Pkgs. 49c
MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE	3-Lb. Can \$2.07

Frozen Foods

HOWARD JOHNSON FROZEN

SHRIMP CROQUETTES

12-oz.

59¢

HOWARD JOHNSON FROZEN

CHICKEN CROQUETTES

12-oz.

59¢

MRS. PAUL'S FROZEN

FISH STICKS

9½-oz.

39¢

14-oz.

59¢

DISCOUNT PRICES

ON ALL HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS	
MFG. SUG. RET. \$1.29 NOXZEMA SHAVE BOMB	Reg. Or Med. 99c
MFG. SUG. RET. 79c (5's) PERSONNA DOUBLE EDGE BLADES	63c
MFG. SUG. RET. 98c PERSONNA INJECTOR BLADES 7 COUNT	73c
MFG. SUG. RET. \$1.75 DI-GEL LIQUID OR TABS	12-oz. \$1.39
MFG. SUG. RET. 63c, 1/4 GR. 500's NOR SACCHARIN	49c

CALIFORNIA CRISP ICEBERG LETTUCE 2 HDS. 29c

CRISP CARROTS 1 lb. 17c (Cello) Pkg.

GREEN PEPPERS Lb. 23c

McINTOSH APPLES 4-Lb. Bag 39c

BRUSSEL SPROUTS FRESH GREEN Pt. 29c

PAMPER DIAPERS	
15 count Daytime	89c
30 count Daytime	\$1.89
30 count Newborn	\$1.49
12 count Overnight	89c

GIANT PRIDE COLOMBIAN COFFEE	Lb. Can 69c
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State police aid safety campaign

STROUDSBURG — State Police in Monroe County have joined with State Police throughout the state in a stepped up program to have the driving public use their seat belts.

All marked State Police cars carry a bumper strip on the rear bumper asking, "SEAT BELT FASTENED?"

The major reason for the campaign comes from Turnpike fatality records for 1967 that showed 90 per cent of those killed were not wearing seat belts and that a large percentage of those would have lived had they been using them.

On announcing the program, Col. Frank McKetta, commissioner of the Pennsylvania State Police, told of an accident where a car went out of control and four persons were thrown out. The car came down on the two women passengers and both were killed. The car was equipped with belts in both the front and back seats. No one was using them.

In another case a State Trooper was involved in a high speed chase at 95 miles per hour. His car hydroplaned and rode the medial strip upside down for 147 feet before crossing into the other lanes at an opening. The impact with the medial barrier was so great that the motor was thrown out. After the car stopped the trooper unfastened his belt and climbed out. His injuries consisted of a cracked collar bone.

Last year there was 90 fatalities on the Turnpike and only eight were using seatbelts. Ninety vehicles were involved in the fatals and only 45 were equipped with belts.

The first bumper strip was put on a State Police car by the Commissioner and Cpl. Warren H. Birchall, who suggested the use of the safety slogan on all marked cars. Birchall is stationed at the Bowmansdale Sub-Station of the Turnpike Troop.

Col. McKetta pointed out that, "It took 10 years for the safety experts to convince the public that seat belts were essential in today's automobiles. Apparently it will take another 10 to convince the public to use them. We hope our part in this campaign will save some lives."

Approximately 500 State Police cars will carry the safety slogan.

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You take pride in your appearance... we take pride in the perfection of our dry cleaning. To keep your clothes looking their best, we use modern equipment, latest methods... plus expert knowledge of fabrics and their care. See us!

BRITE DRIVE IN CLEANERS
735 MAIN STREET, STROUDSBURG
Where Parking is Never a Problem

Dependable Timepieces

AT PRICES EVERYONE CAN AFFORD

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Rugged, stainless steel nurses' watches. Complete with expansion bands.
Pay \$1.00 Down \$1.00 Weekly... **\$23.88**
The Perfect Watch for Nurses in Training or On Duty.



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MEN'S AUTOMATIC WATERPROOF WATCHES

Never Need Winding

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\$1.00 Down - \$1.00 Weekly



Yes, Get It and Forget It!
Fully Guaranteed Sweep Second-Hand Rugged Construction

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601 Main St., Stroudsburg

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OPEN AN ACCOUNT IN THREE MINUTES

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3 DAYS ONLY

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Distinctive Inlaid Vinyl

At Our Lowest Price Ever
An Outstanding Value at 7.99 sq. yd.

4⁶⁶
Sq. Yd.

Now is your chance to SAVE on this fine quality inlaid vinyl during this once a year sale. Natural, airy and uncluttered looking, "Barcelona" will enhance any floor from basement to attic. A wealth of pastel tinted vinyl chips float in a sea of clear vinyl for dramatic depth and dimension. "Barcelona's" delicate surface texture successfully masks soil, scratches and indentation marks. Choose from 6 subtle colors that will maintain their sparkle over the years.

Sears will install this vinyl over your properly prepared 9x12-ft. floor for only

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SAVE on These Areas Completely Installed!

Room Size	Regular	Sale	Savings
12x12 ft.	\$170.00	\$106	\$64.00
12x15 ft.	\$205.50	\$134	\$71.50
12x18 ft.	246.00	\$160	\$86.00

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ASK TO SEE SAMPLES IN YOUR HOME.
You Can't Do Better Than Sears

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YOU'LL SAVE

UP TO **50%** AND MORE

SALE

of ROLL STOCK

and INVENTORY CARPETING
left over from jobs.

		WAS	NOW		WAS	NOW
IMPERIAL'S "ROYALTON"	Avacado 15'x27'	Reg. 9.88 Sq. Yd.	\$6.88 sq. yd.	12'x20'6" IMPERIAL'S "COUNTRY SQUIRE" TURQUOISE	Reg. 9.95 Sq. Yd.	\$6. sq. yd.
IMPERIAL'S "CORONATION"	Avacado 12'x20'6"	Reg. 12.95 Sq. Yd.	\$8.50 sq. yd.	NORSEMAN RUST & GOLD 12'x22'	Reg. 9.50 Sq. Yd.	\$7. sq. yd.
IMPERIAL'S "ROYALTON"	Wedgewood Blue 15'x24'6"	Reg. 9.88 Sq. Yd.	\$7.00 sq. yd.	SEQUOYAH "KIT CARSON" GOLD & BROWN 9'x7'	Reg. 8.88 Sq. Yd.	\$6. sq. yd.
IMPERIAL'S "ROYALTON"	Roman Coin 15'x44'	Reg. 9.88 Sq. Yd.	\$7.88 sq. yd.	REGENCY "DORAL" RED (RUBBERNECK) 12'x7'9"	Reg. 11.50 Sq. Yd.	\$6.50 sq. yd.
IMPERIAL'S "TIARA"	Avacado 15'x33'9"	Reg. 10.88 Sq. Yd.	\$8.53 sq. yd.	BARWICK COLORSET PATTERN CARPET IN RED & GOLD—8'x12', 12'x18', 12'x30'	Reg. 13.95 Sq. Yd.	\$7.50 sq. yd.
REGENCY	Venetian Blue 4'x5' and 6'x12'	Reg. 7.50 Sq. Yd.	\$5. sq. yd.	MISCELLANEOUS REMNANTS, ALL SIZES		\$6. a Yd.

This carpeting is of high quality in Wools, Nylons and Acrylics... Dozens more sizes and pieces.
COME... Look Over This Special Lot of Roll Stock and SAVE!

ROLL STOCK

in 7 Colors

\$5⁹⁵ SQ. YD.
INSTALLED

Complete With 40 Oz. Hair and Jute Pad



JACK O'BRIAN'S

Voice of Broadway

Joanna Pettit admits her long-play romance with Playboy Club executive Vic Lowmes went thataway. Godfrey Cambridge misguessed his condition after having a non-malignant polyp removed from his throat at Mt. Sinai Hospital; so he collapsed and was ordered to chuck everything for more than a month, such as the Ethel Kennedy — charity show in Washington, plus some \$50,000 in bookings.

Bill's Gay 90s tried to keep everything in the century — turn style but had to compete with other luncheon spots — and undressed its waitresses to the thighs. Bar card at the Delegate: "Dean Martin ATE here." Autograph collector at the Cattle Baron asked Paul Ford if it would bother him to sign Paul harrumphed. "You can have two if you want."

Actor Roger Smith had a film story notion for his wife Ann-Margret and peddled it for \$75,000; she'll do it in Argentina. Audrey Hepburn is part of Albert Finney's past and maybe his future, but his present's taken up by British actress Jean Marsh.

Writer-director Richard Brooks' share of "In Cold Blood" will top a million. Mexicans love U. S. movie stars: a party to welcome Tony Quinn and his "Guns of San Sebastian" cast didn't bar anyone — 5,000 got in.

Frank Fontaine's cup runneth toward the bank and his time — table (if things keep prospering as at present) calls for him to retire from night clubs in two years and concentrate on television

and what films he can cadge. "Spofford" performers Ian Martin and Joan Arliss share an ANTA Theatre dressing room but it's okay: they're married. Want a quick list of new Broadway plays well worth seeing? Try "Plaza Suite," "Joe Egg," "There's a Girl in My Soup."

Best acting on Broadway? Albert Finney and Zena Walker in "Joe Egg"; Gig Young in "There's a Girl in My Soup"; Maureen Stapleton in "Plaza Suite"; Alan Webb in "I Never Sang For My Father."

Alice Roosevelt Longworth (Teddy Roosevelt's daughter) at Clos Normand revealed some of the spirit that made her a colorful Washington hostess for a few generations: she said when her father thundered "Never smoke under my roof," she solved it casuistically simply by smoking on the White House roof. Anita Loos, also in the Clos Normand dinner crowd, told Doug Fairbanks Jr. she developed one total hangup back when she was scripting Doug Sr.'s films: "I simply ran out of places for him to jump from."

Leonard Bernstein's hairdo may be explained by the fact his wife Felicia Montalegre snips it; but not enough, plainly. Mid-level executives in Commie lands rate cars and chauffeurs — but the average laboring man they're always chanting about can't even afford a mini-car. Workers' paradises?

When Joan Crawford travels she gets a bodyguard right outside her hotel suite. Joan's our idea of a true star: once when she finished lunching

at "21," Joan walked out, considered the lovely day and advised her chauffeur it was so nice, "I think I'll walk." "But madam," he asked, "You'll be mobbed!" Joan's shrug — reply: "Well, I should certainly hope so!"

Yogi Berra, Mickey Mantle, Frank Gifford, Boom Boom Geffron all were in Al Schacht's restaurant but it was Joe DiMaggio who got the star-attention. Michael Callan says his ex-wife Carlyn will wed Dick Steiner March 16, a few days after their divorce is final; Callan's here to TV-tape "Kiss Me Kate."

Who owns the theatrical-cream-colored sportscar with Conn. license "LUNTY"? The real theatrical Lunts are Minnesota residents, eh? Feds staked out a swank East Side hotel awaiting a Mr. Big in int'l dope smuggling. The Grenoble Olympics didn't sell out the local hotels as expected so maybe the boycott against Charles the Gall is working; that's what the local French sighed. American Airlines has the most Negro pilots — nine.

Single singer John Davidson's the object of a marriage stage-film-TV girl-star's panting passes.

Met opera diva Gianna d'Angelo will be seen only once this season in N.Y. — at the Lincoln Center benefit for St. Elizabeth's College (N.J.) April 26. Capri-bound tourists will be happy to learn the Italian gov't is important "unfertilized male fruit-flies" to keep females busy

making love without breeding.

American Parkinson's Disease Foundation is making a mighty try at getting Cary Grant as "cameo emcee" of its March 10 Lincoln Center all-star show. Her hubby kept Brigitte Bardot's record of "I Want More" from release; has to be played on a pornograph? More Age of Vulgarly: new rock-group calls itself "The Children of God" and are managed by "High Mass Productions."

How thrilled she'll be with this exquisite

6 DIAMOND Locking Duette

\$88.00

\$2.00 Weekly



It's simply beautiful! Six fiery diamonds set in 14K yellow or white gold setting.

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ALLSTATE Retread Tires

6.50x13 Tubeless Blackwalls

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Plus 32 Federal Excise Tax and Old Tire

- Guaranteed to wear 18 months
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Sears ALLSTATE Retread Tubeless Blackwall Tires	Price with Old Tire	Plus Federal Excise Tax
7.35 or 7.00x14	10.95	.41
7.75 or 7.50x14	10.95	.44
8.25 or 8.00x14	11.95	.45
8.55 or 8.50x14	12.95	.49
7.75 or 6.70x15	11.95	.47
8.15 or 7.10x15	11.95	.51

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NO MONEY DOWN on Sears Easy Payment Plan

FREE ALLSTATE Tire Mounting and Rotation... Free Tire Safety Inspection

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Guaranteed Against: All failure of the tire resulting from normal road hazards or defects in material or workmanship.
For How Long: For the life of the original tread.
What Sears Will Do: Repair will punctures at no charge. In case of failure, in exchange for the tire, replace it charging only the proportion of current regular selling price plus Federal Excise Tax that represents tread used.

Tread Wear-Out Guarantee
Guaranteed Against: Tread wear-out.
For How Long: The number of months specified.
What Sears Will Do: In exchange for the tire, replace it, charging the current regular selling price plus Federal Excise Tax less the following allowance:

Months Guaranteed	Allowance
12 to 24	10%
25 to 36	20%

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Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

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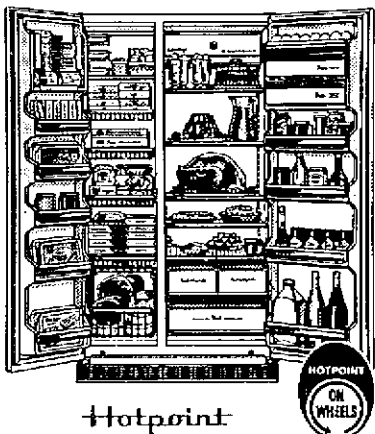
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OPEN 'TIL 9 TONIGHT

LEAP YEAR SALE

Now thru Saturday!

You Can't Beat the Great Values we're offering during this Special Sale

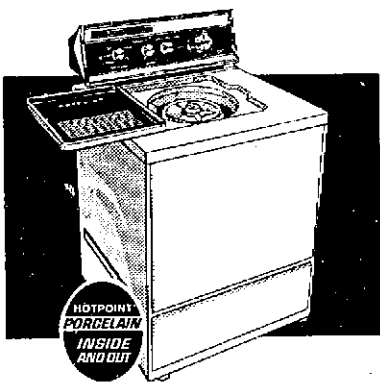


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REFRIGERATOR - FREEZER

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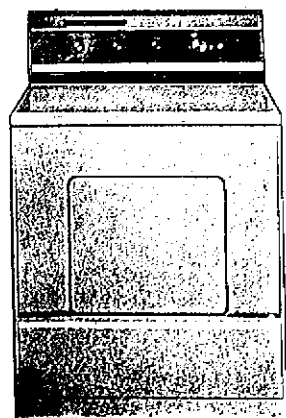
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Exceptionally Large Selections of Refrigerators
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CLOTHES DRYERS

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No "Weather-Watching" when you have a new Hotpoint Dryer. Dries all fabrics perfectly!

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Our Finest Top Opening HOTPOINT
DISHWASHER washes and dries 14 table settings
spotless clean. Enjoy the best... ONLY

\$185

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Have You Seen The Latest Kay Windsor?

JOIN OUR FASHION SHOW FRIDAY, MARCH 1st



A Scenic Triumph!
When The Latest Kay Windsor
Makes The Scene

A KAY WINDSOR Fashion Show

a shapely story, an exciting, delightful way to spend the day. Glamorous fashions by Kay Windsor will be shown in Missy sizes with the lovely Nancy Gilbert, from New York, commenting and modeling, plus Sue Sebring and Sally Wiss modeling. The fashions are eye fetching beautifully behaved, smashing. Do join us for this marvelous event!

Two Shows: 11:00 A.M. 3:00 P.M.

Kay Windsor
The look you love®

"The friendly store"
A. B. Wyckoff
STROUDSBURG, PA.

Use Your Handy
Wyckoff
Charge Account!



Ann Landers

Raids improper

Dear Ann Landers We are sixth grade boys with a big problem. We think you can help us. Almost every day a lady teacher busts into the boys' toilet and causes a lot of embarrassment. Somebody put out a rumor that certain guys smoke in there. The teacher is trying to catch them, which

is why she comes clomping in without any warning.

Please don't tell us to complain to the principal because the principal is always on the teacher's side. You are famous for good answers so please don't fail us. Thank you.

PRIVACY NEEDED

Dearprivacy: A lady has no

right to bust into the boy's toilet even if she is looking for kids who smoke. If there is a man teacher in school, he should do the surprise checking. If there is no man teacher I suggest that the janitor or a paid supervisor be asked to do the investigating.

Ask your mother or dad to

call or write the superintendent of schools and report on this little happening.

Dear Ann: Now that you have published a blistering attack on mimeographed Christmas newsletters will you be good enough to give equal time to the opposition?

The woman who wrote made it sound as if people who send Christmas letters are braggarts or mini-brains. In answer to her question, "Who wants to wade through all that drivel?" I'd like to reply, "WE DO!"

When I open an envelope which is obviously a Christmas greeting I feel terribly let down when I see only a signature

— often engraved. "The Andersons wish you a happy holiday" — nothing more. What could be colder or more impersonal? Sometimes there will be a hastily written line — "Will write later — no time now." (They rarely do.)

So, please Ann, let your readers know their newsletters ARE appreciated by many people. Our family would be heartsick if our friends and family stopped sending them.

Vote for the affirmative Dear Vote: You will be pleased to know I received hundreds of letters from readers who voted with you. So keep those Christmas newsletters coming, folks. Those who

find them boring can toss them aside.

Confidential to I'm For You, Penchy. You are right. Too clean is as sick as too sloppy. Moderation makes the best sense. If I had to settle for one extreme or the other, I'd sooner live with someone who is too clean.

Do you feel ill at ease... out of it? Is everybody having a good time but you? Write for Ann Landers' booklet, "The Key to Popularity," enclosing with your request 35 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

MATTEO DAVE

Complete Italian Food Center

344 Main St., Stroudsburg Phone 421-6540

— APPETIZERS —

Italian Cracked Olives • Greek Olives • Lupini Beans
Roasted Ceci • Fava Beans

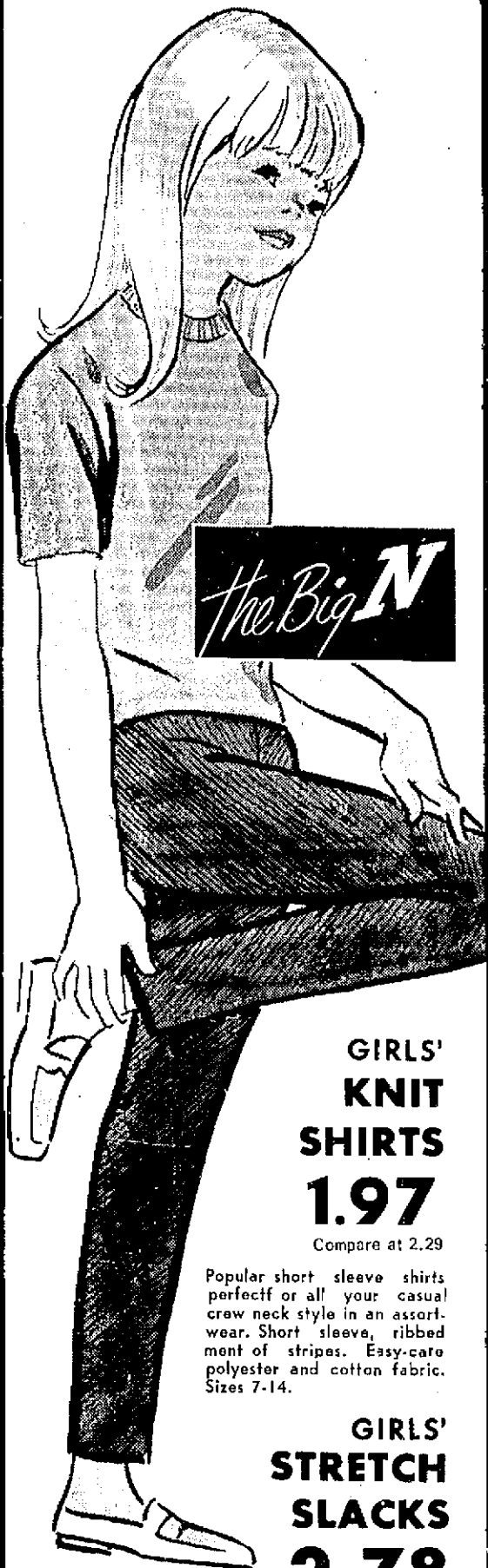
— ANTIPASTO —

Genoa Salami • Ham Capicola • Prosciutto
Pepperoni • Tangy Imported and Domestic Provolone

HOMEMADE ITALIAN HOT AND SWEET SAUSAGE

FRESH RICOTTA • MOZZARELLA

A Full Line of Ronzoni & Buitoni Macaroni
SELECTED OYSTERS



GIRLS' KNIT SHIRTS
1.97

Compare at 2.29

Popular short sleeve shirts perfect for all your casual crew neck style in an assortment of stripes. Easy-care polyester and cotton fabric. Sizes 7-14.

GIRLS' STRETCH SLACKS
2.78

True permanent press stretch slacks in a fine 70% cotton and 30% nylon blend never need ironing. Waistband style with side zipper in a wide array of colors. Girls' sizes 7 to 14.



Making the Scene . . .

PANT JUMPER SET

6.47

COMPARE AT 8.99

A wonderful buy... smart 2-piece pant jumper set is the newest thing for Spring and Summer. Bonded acetate and rayon jumper holds its shape and stays neat looking; long sleeved acetate blouse makes a perfect match. Black or navy in jr. petite sizes 5 to 11. Other styles and colors available in sizes for all.

Not Exactly Illustrated



MEN'S KNIT SHIRTS
5.88

Wash n' wear cotton knit shirts in a popular nubby weave. Short sleeve, crew neck style in white with navy, gold or green stripe; two-tone tweed with matching stripe. S-M-L-XL.

MEN'S PERMANENT PRESS CASUAL SLACKS

3.57

Compare at 4.99

50% polyester and 50% cotton slacks in a fine line twill weave... true permanent press slacks with soil release. Choose black, olive or navy ivy cuffed model. Men's sizes 29 to 42.



BOYS' REVERSIBLE JACKETS
6.44

Perfect weight for spring and summer wear... nylon laminated jacket reverses to a matching plaid. Zip front model in black or blue. Boys' sizes 8 to 18.

MEN'S SPRING JACKETS

7.97

Tackle Twill Jacket with knit collar, multi-stitched yoke, and slash pockets. Zip front model available in pewter or oyster colors. Sizes 36-46.

BIG N RESTAURANT SPECIAL

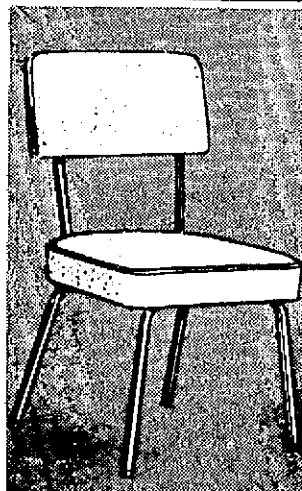
SPAGHETTI DINNER 97¢

Spaghetti with Meat Sauce, Tossed Salad, Garlic Bread - Choice of Any 15¢ Beverage

AFTERNOON DESSERT SPECIAL

LADY FINGER CRESCENT 43¢

Tasty Lady Finger Crescent Topped with Strawberries & Rich Whipped Cream



REPLACEMENT SEAT & BACK SET

2.11

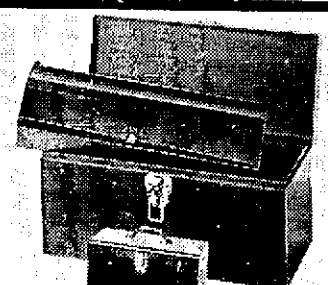
Compare at 2.99

Make your dinette chairs like new again! Replacement seat and back set comes in all white or beige speckle pattern. Seat 14" x 15" x 2 1/2" thick; back 15" x 9 1/2".



MEN'S and BIG BOYS' SUEDE OXFORDS
1.92

Popular for work or casual. Grey suede moc toe oxfords with black foam crepe rubber soles... good looking and long wearing. Sizes 6 1/2 to 12.



MECHANIC'S TOOL BOX
4.97

Popular size for repairman or homeowner! Baked enamel finish with plated hardware and steel carrying handle. 18" long x 8" deep.

Charge it at the Big N - Open Daily 10 to 10

3rd & McConnell St., Stroudsburg

Obituaries

Ella Kester, Eastburg, dies at 79

EAST STROUDSBURG — Mrs. Ella L. Kester, 79 of 101 Ridgeway St., St. East Stroudsburg, died Wednesday in the General Hospital of Monroe County.

Mrs. Kester was born in Millville, Pa., a daughter of the late James and Cora Pealer Lawton. She lived in East Stroudsburg for the last 55 years and was a member of the United Presbyterian Church of East Stroudsburg and the woman's organizations of the church.

She and her husband recently celebrated their 56th wedding anniversary in January.

She is survived by her husband, Howard O. Kester, at home; two sons, James M. Kester of East Stroudsburg and Floyd L. Kester of Minden, Nebraska; two grandchildren and three brothers, Walter Lawton of West Liberty, Iowa; George Lawton of Berwick, Pa.; and Ren Lawton of Millville, Pa.

Funeral services will be held on Saturday at 2 p.m. in the Lanterman Funeral Home with the Rev. Samuel A. Huffard officiating.

Burial will be in the Laurelwood Cemetery in Stroudsburg.

There will be no visitation. The family donations may be made to the building fund of the East Stroudsburg Presbyterian Church.

Leonard Swartz's services held

STROUDSBURG — Funeral services were held for Mr. Leonard C. Swartz, 90, of 1153 West Main St., Stroudsburg on Wednesday in the William H. Clark Funeral Home with Rev. Elmer G. Meissner officiating.

Burial was in the Pocono Lake Cemetery.

Pallbearers were, Newman Berger, Albert Dally, Floyd Fetherman, Jack Fischer, Donald Judge and Milton Miller.

Mr. Swartz was a member of the Fraternal Order of Eagles Aerie 1106, Stroudsburg and the Junior Order of American Mechanics.

Funeral Notices

KESTER, Ella L. of East Stroudsburg, Feb. 28 aged 79. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Saturday March 2 at 2 p.m. from the Lanterman Funeral Home, interment in the Laurelwood Cemetery. There will be no viewing.

LANTERMAN

TIRAC power opposed

BELVIDERE, N.J. — A suggestion that the Tocks Island Regional Advisory Council (TIRAC) be given authoritative power has received strong opposition from the Warren County Planning Board.

TIRAC Solicitor Samuel Newman for several months has been investigating the possibility and practicality of TIRAC receiving some power.

TIRAC currently is organized only to collect and exchange information between the seven-member counties and suggest programs which the individual counties should adopt.

Denton Quick, Sussex County Freeholder and TIRAC chairman, stated during TIRAC's Assembly meeting February 17 that consideration be given to reconstitute organization under an interstate compact.

Warren County Freeholder John J. Pfeiffer Jr., a planning board member, termed Quick's comments as "preposterous."

Freeholder Herman A. Shotwell said that TIRAC was formed "to protect our interests...not to take over."

Deeds recorded

STROUDSBURG — The Gulf Oil Corporation, Philadelphia, has purchased a lot on Broad St. in Delaware Water Gap for \$25,000, according to a deed filed in the Monroe County Courthouse Wednesday. The 17 acres of land was purchased from Samuel C. and Aura M. Miller of Delaware Water Gap.

Another property, owned by Howard F. and Amy D. Frantz of Eldred Township, was also sold for \$25,000. The Eldred Township property, in two tracts, was purchased by William L. and Lois I. Teel, also of Eldred.

Other deeds listed Wednesday were:

COOLBAUGH TOWNSHIP — Edward T. Strep, Philadelphia, to George and Winifred Bastek, Philadelphia.

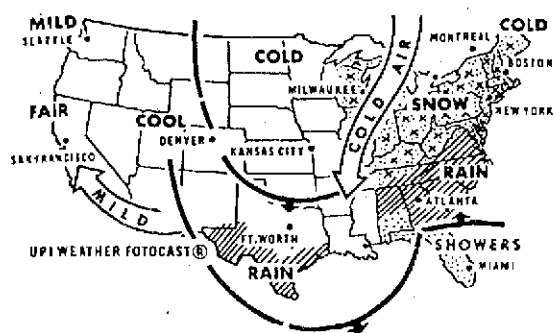
TOBYHANNA TOWNSHIP — William and Naomi P. Bastow, Millville, N.J., to John and Elizabeth Anderson, Oaklyn, N.J.

JACKSON TOWNSHIP — Charles F. and Mary P. Possinger, Stroudsburg RD 5, to Nathan Abelloff, East Stroudsburg.

Nathan and Ethel Abelloff, East Stroudsburg, to Chester Z. and Lucy A. Serfass, Jackson Township.

POCONO TOWNSHIP — Block Land, Inc., Bartonsville, to Pardee Place, East Stroudsburg.

Weather pattern



EASTERN PENNSYLVANIA

Mostly cloudy today with a chance for occasional light snow over the mountains. High today in the 30s. Chance for occasional snow late this afternoon.

TEMPERATURES ACROSS NATION

New York	40
Philadelphia	40
San Francisco	47
Seattle	60
St. Louis	28

STROUDSBURG EAST STROUDSBURG

1 a.m.—26	1 p.m.—29
2 a.m.—24	2 p.m.—30
3 a.m.—24	3 p.m.—30
4 a.m.—24	4 p.m.—30
5 a.m.—24	5 p.m.—30
6 a.m.—24	6 p.m.—30
7 a.m.—24	7 p.m.—30
8 a.m.—24	8 p.m.—30
9 a.m.—24	9 p.m.—30
10 a.m.—24	10 p.m.—30
11 a.m.—24	11 p.m.—30
Noon—24	Midnight—30

EASTERN NEW YORK

Mostly cloudy with a chance for occasional light snow today. High today in the upper 20s to the mid 30s. Occasional snow likely late this afternoon and into Friday morning followed by partial clearing windy and colder Friday.

Hospital notes

Births

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. William Williams, Saylorsburg, RD 1.

Admissions

Mrs. Anita Fishbach, Stroudsburg; Miss Alice Andrews, East Stroudsburg; Charles LaBadie Sr., Stroudsburg RD 5; Wylie Farley, Bushkill, RD 1; Dean Hartshorn, Stroudsburg, RD 3; Mrs. Diane Vandine, Portland; James Vitez, Allentown; Mrs. Violet Bradley, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Mary Louise Hanson, Columbia; Mrs. Nellie Siffel, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Violet Heitman, Stroudsburg.

Discharges

Mrs. Doris Plunkett and daughter, Columbia, RD 1; Msgr. McHugh, Mt. Pocono; Mrs. Patricia Smith, East Stroudsburg RD 2; Arthur Allen, Port Murray, N.J. RD 1; Harry Evans, Saylorsburg RD 1; Mrs. Anna Beam, Stroudsburg; David Jones, Cresco; Michelle Wenrich, Tannersville; Robert Mosteller, Jr., East Stroudsburg; Miss Mary Seepoe, Cresco; Richard Shively, Marshalls, Creek; Mrs. Judith Ammerman, East Stroudsburg, RD 3; Miss Leitia Colman, Buck Hill Falls.

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We invite you to join our thousands of satisfied Monroe County customers by taking advantage of our experience and reputation. Call us if you need transportation.

Stroudsburg Granite Co.
Truman Barnett, Owner
Main St. At Decher Ave.
Stroudsburg 421-8391

A FULL MEASURE OF COMFORT

THE CLINIC SHOE
for Young Women in White

11⁹⁵ TO 13⁹⁵

George's Smart Footwear
762 Main St., Stroudsburg

LET THE WAY YOU LOOK... CAPTIVATE HIM!

If Leap Year hasn't given you all the courage you need to land that man... try looking more feminine, with all the softness and flattery of spring's new fashions. Two pretty ways to get his resistance down: the crepe ruffled dress, 16.00... or the dress with the look of a soft, sheer, tucked and lace-trimmed top over a sheer cotton black and white plaid dirndl skirt with a bow to tie at a tiny waist, 20.00. (Also, in brown with white plaid.) Junior Sizes.

Better Dresses, Second Floor

A.B. Wyckoff
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One, two, three, four = 16

By PETE GRADY

Pocono Record Reporter
EAST STROUDSBURG — Jack was in bed with the cast on his leg. No, wait a minute, it wasn't Jack because when the uncle, Joe's and Jack's uncle, Dick Greiner, came into the hospital room he took one look at... Joe?

Yes, that's right. Because the name, "Joe" was on the cast on the boy in the bed.

Anyway, he took one look at Joe and said, "Imagine! His fourth birthday and he has to be in the hospital." Now the uncle was saying this to Joe's brother, Jack, who is also four-years-old. Well, he'd have to be. Joe and Jack, they're twins, aren't they? Identical twins, both sophomores at Stroud Union High School.

Four years old, both six-footers. Jack, 160 pounds, Joe, 155. Four-years-old today? Alright, so they're 16. It was good while it lasted. And as if anybody didn't really know, they happen to be 16 because today marks Leap Year.

Joe and Jack Fleming weighed in respectively at six pounds, six-and-a-half ounces and six pounds, seven-and-a-half ounces on Feb. 29, 1952, at the General Hospital of Monroe County.

Since 1952 was a Leap Year, that means depending on how you look at it, that Joe and Jack are either four or 16-years-old today.

Mutual admiration
 Their mother, Mrs. Joseph E. Fleming of 459 Quentin Road, Stroudsburg, said that the boys began to miss each other at an early age.

"When Joe was seven months old, he came down with pneumonia and had to go to the hospital," Mrs. Fleming said. "Jack cried practically all the time Joe was away, that's how close they were — and still are today."

She recalled when a doctor removed a wart from Jack's palm. "Joe had a wart on his palm, and after the doctor removed Jack's wart, the wart on Joe's palm went away," Mrs. Fleming said.

Mrs. Fleming asked Jack if he felt any pain when his brother went under the knife for an operation on a torn cartilage suffered in a junior varsity football practice last fall and then aggravated just last week in gym class.

Jack replied, "My arm hurt." Mr. Fleming, the husband and father of seven, said that Joe is the oldest twin. Joe beat Jack into this world by 20 minutes.

Joe and Jack are part of a long line of J. Joanne is a senior at Stroudsburg High, while other sisters and brothers include Judy, Janice, Jayne and Jim.

With the exception of every fourth year, Mr. and Mrs. Fleming have been faced with the same problem. When to celebrate the twins' birthdays, Feb. 28 or March 1?

Who's who

Only recently have people who know the twins been able to tell them apart. That's because, I think it was Joe, Joe broke his glasses (they both wear glasses) and got new frames, black ones instead of the clear frames which Jack wears.

"Jack has a small scar over his right eye," their father said. "That's one way of telling them apart."

Both boys have identical haircuts, with their well-trimmed black curly hair the same length down to the last snip of the barber's scissors.

Both boys deliver the Pocono Record and Record customers don't know who's who when they get their paper. Sometimes they exchange their paper routes, one route being longer than the other. Which one? We're not telling.

Once or twice, at school, they've filled in for each other in different classes. "I went to Joe's geometry class Monday, but at the end of the class the teacher knew Joe was absent," Jack said.

Marionettes at J.M. Hill

EAST STROUDSBURG —

"Hiawatha," one of the most exciting legends in American literature, will come to life when the renowned Nicolo Marionettes make their performance at the J.M. Hill School auditorium in East Stroudsburg, today, announced John T. Lambert, director of elementary education, in charge of the event.

The event will be presented once at 10 a.m. and again at 1 p.m. It is sponsored by the Smithfield School PTA, Bushkill-Middle Smithfield PTA, J.S. Bunnell PTA and the J.M. Hill PTA.



Joseph Fleming, hospitalized with a knee injury, is given a "get-well" pep talk by his twin brother, Jack, at General Hospital of Monroe County. The identical twins celebrate their 16th birthday today. Or is it the fourth? Today's Leap Year.

But to compound the difficulty of telling the twins apart, both twins are currently friendly with two sisters, the Mosley girls. You guessed it. Sue and Sharlene Mosley are also twins.

Not identical, just fraternal, which usually means not necessarily alike in looks or personality.

The Mosley twins visited Joe Tuesday in the hospital along

with another high school girl who scrawled the following inspirational message on his new cast:

"Not much of a plot but a great cast, Ellie."

Veteran newsman promoted

Riley named Record editor

STROUDSBURG — The promotion of James J. Riley to editor of The Pocono Record was announced Wednesday by F. Philip Blake, general manager.

Riley has been managing editor since last July when he returned to the Stroudsburg area after seven years at the Lancaster Intelligencer Journal. He will be in charge of the editorial department of The Record.

The newspaper has technically been without an editor for a year since Robert Clark resigned in February, 1967, to join the Allentown Call and later to operate his own public relations business in Stroudsburg.

Since that time Alan Gould Jr., assistant general manager, has run the department as editorial director.

In elevating Riley to editor, Blake said that starting March 1 Gould would assume full time duties as assistant general manager of the Record. Prior to his transfer, he was Editor of The Oneonta Star for six years.



James J. Riley

The Record and the Oneonta newspaper are both members of the Ottawa Group which includes eight newspapers and three radio stations in the Northeast.

The promotion for Riley puts him in charge of a news department he joined originally over 20 years ago.

Riley, who has lived most of his life in Monroe County, is from Scotrun. He was graduated from Pocono Township High School in 1942.

Riley served with the Army in World War II and after his discharge began his work in journalism with the radio division of the Philadelphia Bulletin in 1946. The next year he joined The Record as sports editor, a job he held for 10 years. Later he was news editor for three years before moving to Lancaster.

He is married to the former Carol DeHaven of Scotrun and they have four children, a daughter at College Misericordia and three sons at home.

The Riley family has remained temporarily in Lancaster pending completion of a home they are building on the former Norton Farm Property off Glenbrook Road.

Bangor club meets tonight

BANGOR — The Bangor Exchange Club will meet today in the Stateford Hotel at 6:30 p.m., William R. Brown, president, announced Tuesday.

James VanKirk will show a film entitled "Atomic Power Today," which depicts the building of a nuclear generating station and shows all the details necessary to the planning of the project.

A question and answer period will follow the film, which was furnished by the Metropolitan Edison Company.

Sam Hicks, program chairman, will introduce the speaker.

ESSC professors discuss faculty ethics, no dissent

EAST STROUDSBURG — Charles P. Perkins, assistant professor of education and psychology at East Stroudsburg State College, was moderator of a panel discussion on faculty ethics conducted by the local chapter of the American Association of University Professors on the campus Wednesday.

Members of the panel included a representative from five college departments: education, English, health and physical education, mathematics, and liberal arts.

About 30 faculty members discussed ways in which senior professors may have an ethical responsibility to assist newer faculty members and other related questions, Perkins said.

"Actually, a faculty code of ethics is similar to other professional codes, such as the physicians'," Perkins pointed out.

Other planned panels will discuss faculty relations with the administration, the institution, with themselves, the community, and the students.

Contrary to reports, the meeting of the AAUP had been planned since last fall and had nothing to do with so-called dissent on the campus regarding the recent nomination of Dr. Frank Sills as president of the college.

It was reported that the conduct of some faculty members during the recent "campaign" prompted Wednesday's meeting, but this was refuted by both Perkins and Paul Morton, director of public relations.

"There is no dissent on the campus or among the faculty regarding Dr. Sills' appointment," Morton said Wednesday night, "and any reports to the contrary are

erroneous, to say the least.

"In addition," Morton concluded, "various professors allegedly named as dissenters, have themselves refuted such rumors, and any nonsense about 25 professors resigning in protest is just that."

Several other ESSC professors contacted Wednesday night echoed Morton's words.

Highway will link Echo Lake with Milford

Quick action on 209 relocation expected

By BERT WALTER

Pocono Record Reporter
STROUDSBURG — Preliminary plans for a relocated Route 209 between Echo Lake and Milford are currently being reviewed by the North Atlantic Division, U.S. Army Corps of Engineers in New York City.

The Division is expected to announce its recommendations for the new highway location sometime between March and April.

This was revealed Wednesday afternoon during a mass gathering of officials in the Monroe County Courthouse, who had met to obtain up-to-date information on future plans for Route 209 from Stroudsburg to Milford.

The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers Office, East Stroudsburg, had released the preliminary Route 209 relocation route last December 21 and stressed that the surveyed location was only preliminary.

During the Route 209 discussion yesterday, however, indications strongly pointed to

an assumption that this preliminary design will be the final one.

The indications were given by Herman Fein of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers' Engineering Division in Philadelphia. Fein stated that it usually takes the Division 60 to 90 days to review a proposal.

He said he hopes the preliminary location will be approved and had voiced some optimism. The survey for the new location was conducted by Michael Baker Jr., Rochester, Pa.

More than 30 officials representing planning commissions and townships in both Monroe and Pike Counties, attended the meeting in addition to representatives from the National Park Service, Corps of Engineers, State Highway Department, Delaware River Basin Commission and the Tecks Island Regional Advisory Council. Monroe County Commissioners Mrs. Nancy Shukaitis and Edwood Hiltz were also at the meeting.

Fires plague area

STROUDSBURG — Monroe County firemen had a busy day Wednesday, as they were called to seven fires.

Marshalls Creek firemen were called at 1:10 p.m. and 3:40 p.m.

The first fire was near the property of Alton "Bucky" Jones on Rt. 402. This was a woods fire and more than two acres were burned before firemen could douse the flames. Jones' home was endangered for a short time but the fire did no damage to the house.

The origin of the fire is unknown.

The second fire was on the property of Otto Gehm, East Stroudsburg, R.D. 1. This was a brush fire started by burning trash on the property.

More than two acres of field was burned before it was doused.

West End Fire Co. was called to the Ada Green property in the Neola area at 3:30 p.m.

This was a grass fire and was quickly extinguished by the firemen.

Pocono Twp. firemen from Tannersville were called to the Meisertown area for a grass fire.

The fire, near the McCool Gun Shop, was out when firemen arrived.

Lee Megargel Canadensis, dies at 74

CANADENSIS — Lee B. Megargel, 74, of Canadensis, died Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the General Hospital of Monroe County.

Mr. Megargel was the husband of the late Helen J. Megargel. He was born in Canadensis, a son of the late Milo and Lottie Kessel Megargel.

He was a member of the National Rural Letter Carriers Assn.

Surviving are two sons, Milo A. (Mike) of Canadensis and Francis L. (Frank) of Mountainhome; six grandchildren, and 2 great grandchildren.

Also two sisters, Mrs. Lydia Christensen of Canadensis, Mrs. Beatrice Anthony, Orlando, Florida, and two brothers, Vance Megargel of Kresgeville and Darrell Megargel of Bakeslee.

Funeral services will be held on Saturday at 11 a.m. in the William H. Clark Funeral home with Rev. Andrew Maloney officiating.

Burial will be in the Laurelwood cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home on Friday after 7 p.m.

County office sends survey on vo-tech

STROUDSBURG — A two-fold survey is now underway throughout Monroe County to determine how many students may be expected to attend the proposed Vo-Tech School as well as possible subjects to be included in the curriculum.

Over 3,000 questionnaires are being distributed in the four school districts and will be returned to the office of the county superintendent.

The wall, "el paredon," gave me the shivers.

The Pocono Record

The Stroudsburgs, Pa. — Thurs., Feb. 29, 1968 Dial 421-3000

9

E. S. board gives teachers day off

EAST STROUDSBURG — The East Stroudsburg School Board Wednesday night approved, by a 6-1 vote, a change in school holidays which will allow its teachers to take part in a march on Harrisburg protesting low minimum starting salaries.

Teachers from across the state will assemble in the Capitol Monday as part of a statewide protest.

The motion, calling for a change in the school calendar date, from April 15 to Monday, was introduced by William F. Lackey.

April 15 was scheduled as the last day of Easter vacation. Samuel Kupiszewski cast the lone negative vote. Ernest

Farmer was absent from last night's board meeting.

After the meeting, Douglas Schoonover, president of the East Stroudsburg Education Assn. told The Record that the vote did not surprise him.

"I figured it would be 7-1," he said.

Schoonover said the East Stroudsburg school board was in favor of good education for all the students, not just a special few.

He had thought the administrative pressure "might be against us," but after he heard that the Pennsylvania Association of School Administrators approved a resolution asking school boards

to grant the day, "then I thought the signal was go," he said.

Three out of the four county high schools have approved their teachers' requests to go to Harrisburg.

Granting approval were East Stroudsburg, by a 6-1 vote; Stroudsburg, unanimous vote; and Pleasant Valley, a 5-3 vote.

Pocono Mountain was the lone desenter. Its school board voted down its teacher's request twice in two weeks, by the same vote, 6-2.

The Pocono Mountain Education Association has decided to leave after classes are dismissed on March 4 for Harrisburg.

Lenten Guideposts

Faith helped woman through revolution

MARIA DE CUBA

It was seven in the morning. The day was hot and clear. It was summer of 1960, a Monday.

The telephone rang twice. I took the call cheerfully. The voice at the other end had a note of authority.

"Is Maria de Cuba there?"

"Yes, speaking," I answered.

"What's the meaning of your last Saturday's column in the evening newspaper?" The voice at the other end was merciless and cold. I felt a sharp pain in my stomach and my mind went blank. O, dear God, I thought. The icy voice continued.

"Explain it, please. Are you against the revolution now?" "No," I said. "No..." but I could not hear conviction in my own voice.

"Come to see me at once... Lieutenant Gonzalez at Palacio Provincial. At once!" He rang off before I could answer.

Critics vanished
 It wasn't that I hadn't known what I was doing when I wrote the anti-Communist materials for my weekly literary column in the Oriente newspaper in Santiago, Cuba.

I was well aware of how many critics of Castro had disappeared — or worse. I wasn't even terribly brave. Certainly I wasn't important.

I was just a woman teacher in a one-room country school a few miles from my home in Santiago. I wrote literary reviews as a sideline.

But I was young — 25 — and I honestly believed that if enough people spoke out against communism, something worthwhile might be accomplished.

Afraid to die

Now on my way to see Gonzalez, I desperately tried to think of a way out. I was afraid to be arrested, degraded, put before a firing squad.

The wall, "el paredon," gave me the shivers.

What could I do? I was afraid to die at 25. There was so much living to do—I was in love.

I passed the Iglesia Dolores — The Church of our Mother of Sorrows — the same church and school where Castro had studied, and I stopped. I had joined the church when I first started teaching school at 18 and now the open door seemed to beckon.

Forgot her soul
 I went inside and sat in a pew. I didn't pray or think. I just sat there, waiting for I don't know what. I was nervous, confused and frightened.

Jolly, I looked about. On the seat was a prayer book, which I picked up and opened. When I did a slip of paper fell out. On it were scribbled these words: "He that findeth his life shall lose it; and he that loseth his life for My sake shall find it." (Matthew 10:39).

Since the phone call, I'd been so concerned with the safety of my body that I'd forgotten my soul. I'd forgotten the Biblical promise that if you lose your life for Christ's sake, you find it.

Suddenly I was on my knees in the empty huge church, tears falling freely. My terror subsided. I knew now what I needed to do.

In the silence of the church I prayed to Jesus to let me know the way to be faithful to Him.

No miracle

I didn't expect a miracle and I prayed for none. But I prayed to Him with confidence that whatever the outcome, I would be saving the soul that I was offering to Him.

When I finally stepped into Lieutenant Gonzalez' office I felt unafraid. I had committed myself to God.

When I looked up, I saw nothing beyond the uniform. Vaguely I knew he was young, stern. Then I heard his words of recognition:

"Maestra!" he cried out.

"Little teacher!" I looked at him in amazement. Then I remembered he was one of the country pupils from the very first class I had taught.

When I first met him he had been about 15, running to reach the school ahead of me and my horse. (I had to ride horseback from Santiago to the school.)

No shoes
 The boy had been dirty, and without shoes, but he had big black eyes and he was very bright, very eager. I'd bought a pair of shoes for him. I had helped him in school as much as possible.

At the end of the term I went away to another school and didn't see him again. Until now.

"Little teacher," he repeated, "you know why you are here and what the consequences are?"

"I'm not afraid to die," I answered.

On the table before him was my file. Slowly he picked it up and ripped it into little scraps of paper. He handed them to me.

In peace
 "Will you do me a favor?" he asked. "Destroy this. Then leave for America."

I stood silent, without comprehension, unable to believe what I heard. He rang for his corporal.

"Take this woman to the American consulate," he ordered. "And I hold you responsible to be sure she is on the next plane. I don't want to see her around after this."

Then, looking deeply into my eyes, Lieutenant Gonzalez said softly: "This is your first pair of shoes from me. Wear them in peace."

I don't know, perhaps I never shall, at least in this life. But I have a firm and growing awareness of His personal, overwhelming love for each of us.

Of that love I'm grateful and certain.

ment's Bureau of Advanced Planning had recommended that Route 209 also be relocated from Echo Lake to Stroudsburg. Since then, the Planning Commission had recommended that the relocated route "tie-in" with Interstate 80 somewhere between Bartonsville and Stroudsburg.

It is for this portion of Route 209 which the Planning Commission is seeking more detailed information in order to tie the relocated highway in with future plans for the county, specifically Smithfield and Middle Smithfield Townships.

Ziolkowski was told, however, that the State is more concerned right now with the relocation span between Echo Lake and Milford.

Fein said that if federal monies "hold out" the Corps of Engineers wants to construct the road in 1970.

Visibly critical of the Highway Department's thinking, Ziolkowski said that once Route 209 is constructed as a four-lane limited access highway from

Echo Lake to Milford, traffic coming south will all be funneled onto a two-lane Route 209 between Echo Lake and Stroudsburg.

The State Highway Department's construction plans in Monroe County currently are programmed until 1973, officials were told at the meeting by George Harrington of District Four in Scranton. Harrington said, however, that the state may program the Route 209 span from Echo Lake to Interstate 80 for 1973 to 1975.

The State Highway Department earlier stated, however, that it was conducting a preliminary survey for the relocation between Echo Lake and Interstate 80. It is this planning survey Monroe County Planning Commission members want information on in order to coordinate the various plans for the county.

Carl Rohrer, former chairman of the Pike County Planning Commission, was concerned exactly where Route 209 will be constructed.

Fein explained that from the starting point at Echo Lake, the new highway will swing up behind Sand Hill Church, up through Werry Lake and over Bushkill Falls where it will be on high ground.

"Generally speaking," Fein said, "it will follow Legislative Route 51001." Route 209 will cross it several times. Legislative Route 51001 will become an access road for traffic to the west.

Route 209 will cut through Shepherd's Corner at Dingmans Ferry. One lane will be on one side of Lake Kimadubi and another lane on the other side. Both lanes will converge again and swing north to meet U.S. Route 6.

There will be six interchanges along the 27-mile section of highway. One will be at the starting point, intersection of Bushkill Falls and Legislative Route 51001; near Egypt Mills; Dingmans Ferry and Legislative Route 51006; near McCarty's Corners and at U.S. 6.

More top tourney entries



RAY DAY
Clarion



RANDY STINE
Clarion



BOB TEAGARDEN
Clarion



JOHN SMITH
Lock Haven



JIM BLACKSMITH
Lock Haven



SHANE FOLEY
Lock Haven

'Spoilers' posing threat in PSCC mat championship

EAST STROUDSBURG — With the Pennsylvania State College athletic conference wrestling tournament on Friday, March 1 and 2 only two days away, all eyes seem to be on the impending battle between Lock Haven, East Stroudsburg, and Bloomsburg for top honors. It is virtually conceded that no other team can possibly take the title from these three titans of major college wrestling.

The success of these schools, however, may depend greatly on the affect of several outstanding "spoilers" from the other state colleges.

Clarion State has possibly the best chance to provide enough trouble that it could stand higher in tournament scoring than anyone expects.

At five weight positions, Clarion boasts a rare blend of both youth and experience. Ray Day (Trinity, Pa.) at 115 lbs. finished third in the PSCAC's and fifth at the NIAA's last year.

As a junior this year, Day has compiled a fine 11-1 record and could very well be a finalist this year. A sophomore, Randy Stine (Phillipsburg, N.J.) could be the man to beat at 137 this year. The 137 pound class has been topsy-turvy for the three big powers this year and Stine has a glittering 10-0 record for credentials.

Last year, Bob Teagarden (Waynesburg, Pa.) finished 4th in the PSCAC's and 6th at the NIAA's and only East Stroudsburg's Gerry McDonald remains of the 145 pounders who finished ahead of Teagarden. This season as a junior, Bob has compiled an 11-2 record.

Doug Niebel (State College, Pa.) of Clarion was the PSCAC runnerup to Joe Gerst of Bloomsburg but he is going to

have trouble equalling that performance this year. The 152 pound weight class has the promise to be the most exciting of the tournament with Dan Rossi of East Stroudsburg and Rich Klingaman of Lock Haven out to take Gerst's and Teagarden's positions. Clarion's final "spoiler" may be Santo Ricotta (Clearfield, Pa.) at 167 pounds where the talented sophomore has tallied a 10-2 mark thus far.

The 130 pound class could find a surprise in the junior team captain of Slippery Rock State, Ron George. Last year George finished fourth but he is 12-0 in dual matches this season. At 123 pounds Kutztown's Dan Joseph also could prove to be a tournament surprise. Last year he finished fourth but he has shown he has gained considerable experience since his sophomore season.

Another 145 pounder which

Tickets Available

EAST STROUDSBURG — Tickets are still available for the Pennsylvania State College Athletic Conference wrestling championships to be held March 1 to 3 at East Stroudsburg State College.

Reserved seats and general admission space is still available as well as a complete tourney packet.

Persons interested should contact the Director of Athletics at the college.

General admission for the first three rounds will be \$1.25 and \$1.50 for the finals.

Reserved seats are still available also at \$1.50 for the first three sessions and \$2.00 for the finals.

Grobelyny injured

ESSC cagers top Huskies, 99-86

EAST STROUDSBURG — East Stroudsburg State's ace rebounder, Ben Kizer, turned hotshot Wednesday night with 22 points as the Warriors downed Bloomsburg, 99-86, in a final home game at the Koehler Fieldhouse.

Kizer plunked in 19 of his 28 in the first half as ESSC finished with a .500 conference season, finishing 7-7.

Highly-rated Bloomsburg State trailed Cheyney in PSCC eastern conference standings with an 8-5 log coming into Wednesday's game with the Warriors.

East Stroudsburg State's senior co-captain John Grobelyny finished with 15 in his last home game before suffering a cut above the eye forcing him out of action late in the contest.

Warrior coach Ken Sisson said Grobelyny required six sutures to close the wound and was doubtful if the former West Hazleton star will play against Lock Haven Saturday in an away non-conference game.

The Warriors led throughout most of Wednesday's game and took a 30-24 lead into the dressing room.

East Stroudsburg's Willie Shields had a "cold" night managing 14 and four personal fouls in the game.

Center Steve Guter finished with 20 points with five Warriors hitting for double figures in the action.

Outshooting the Huskies 51 per cent to 41 for Bloomsburg, ESSC pushed to a 24-point lead, 90-66, in the final five minutes and a Jim Waite field goal gave the Warriors a 95-82 edge with 1:58 remaining.

ESSC out-rebounded the Huskies 60-42, with Kizer controlling the boards, grabbing 15.

ESSC
Blast 4-2-11; Grobelyny 4-3-15; Shields 3-8-14; Guter 2-2-20; Kizer 10-6-26; Waite 4-1-5; Jenkins 1-0-2; Totals: 37-23-29.

Bloomsburg
Forting 4-2-14; Dulaney 11-5-27; Melius 7-2-16; Tate 3-1-9; Albrecht 2-4-10; Burtsavage 2-3-7; Mastrolucan 1-1-1; Carney 1-0-2; Totals: 32-27-56.



It was Ben Kizer night at East Stroudsburg State Wednesday as the top Warrior tossed in 28 points and grabbed 15 rebounds in the 99-86 win over Bloomsburg State. Kizer (40) sets to add another point to his total. (Staff photo by MacLeod)

Yank takes skating lead in world meet at Geneva

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP) — Tim Wood, America's teenage figure skating star, came through with a brilliant performance in the final two compulsory figures of the men's world championships Wednesday and took the lead from the defending titleholder, Emmerich Danzer of Austria.

The 19-year-old student from Bloomfield Hills, Mich., an Olympic silver medalist, was given the majority of highest placings by the judges in the

all-important ordinals. Wood had 13.0 ordinals and Danzer 16.0.

However, Danzer is actually leading in points after the six compulsory figures with 1,138.2 to Wood's 1,136.9.

The compulsory amount to 60 per cent of the competition while the free skating, which will be held Friday, count for 40 per cent.

"It's a very small margin," Wood said after all but wiping out the 10-point lead the Austrian had built up Tuesday.

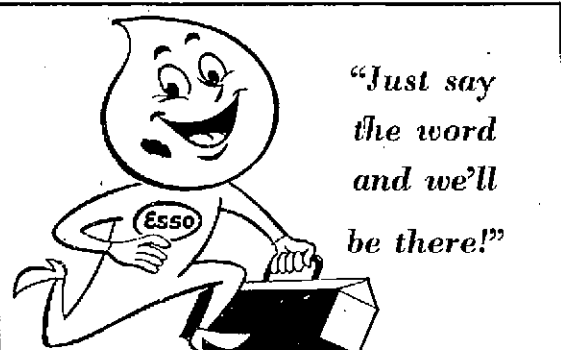
"We'll just have to wait and see what happens Friday," Danzer is rated the superior free skater.

Lehigh tops Lions, 22-12

EASTON — Lehigh University took six bouts from a tough Penn State wrestling squad Wednesday night as the Engineers whipped the Lions 22-12 to finish its dual meet season with a 6-5 record.

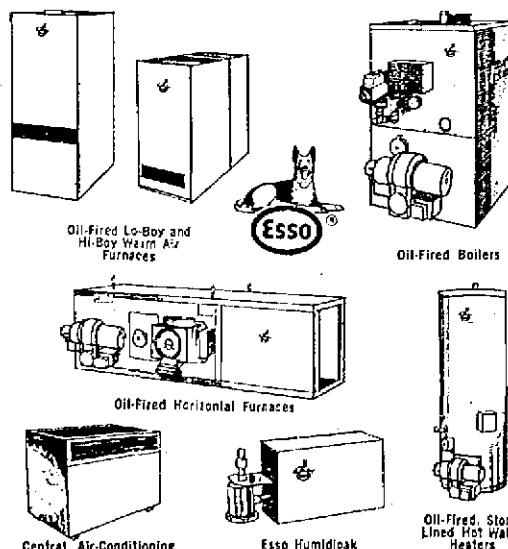
Lehigh's Al Nicusanti turned in a fall at 160, pinning State's Matt Kline in 3:35.

The Engineers led throughout the match and held on during a late rally by the Lions before heavyweight Frank Paquin put the match on ice with a second period pin over Larry Hol-tackers.



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Knicks aim for record year

NEW YORK (AP) — Yes, these are not the same New York Knickerbockers.

Going into this National Basketball Association season, the Knicks had finished fourth in the Eastern Division eight straight times, and that meant the cellar until last season when a fifth team was added.

But the current New York team has dead aim on third, which would be the highest Knick finish since 1958-59, and has a good chance to finish

above the .500 mark for the first time since that same season.

These Knicks have won 21 of their last 32 games.

These Knicks play defense, hustle and, more often than not, are exciting even when they lose.

"No secrets," says Red Holzman, who took over as coach 32 games ago. "They've been playing real well together. No secrets, just work."

And the club has been working at both ends of the court,

even when things aren't going well.

Take Tuesday night's 108-102 loss to St. Louis. The Knicks trailed by 17 points at halftime but came back to tie it 97-97 before losing.

"We were aware it took them a half to get 17 ahead and we knew we still had a half," center Walt Bellamy said after the game.

"Over-all, everyone is playing together, and the defense has improved," says Bellamy.

NOTICE TO DRIVERS

DUE TO RECENT ROUGH ROAD CONDITIONS -- WE AT PAT & RED'S KNOW THAT 90% OF ALL THE CARS ARE IN NEED OF A FRONT END ALIGNMENT CHECK!

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JIM MURRAY

'Vive la Paree!'

Whoever called Paris "The City of Light" either had a great sense of humor, terrible eyesight or he never went there in February.

But whoever said the French didn't know how to throw a party may now take 20 giant steps backwards. That little snow - in Grenoble cost La Belle France almost as much as World War I. The figure was set at just under a quarter of a billion dollars, but this didn't include such items as clean - up, and the loss of revenues of the resorts commandeered for the Olympic events.

The French housed 1,500 journalists at Youth Hostel prices in modern (if sparsely furnished) apartments, and then went out of their way to encourage them not to have to wander downtown for any reason whatsoever. The food in the cafeteria was not Maxim's, but it was not drive - in stuff, either. There were two bars open all hours. The wine was free at the dinner, as many half - bottles as you could safely carry or consume. The breakfast was Ham - n - eggs and juice and coffee (the traditional "cafe - au-lait" brew that consists of half - and - half cold coffee and hot milk).

The transportation up the hills to the resorts or to the Ice Stadium was free, prompt and courteous.

Courteous People

With all the international fist - shaking and war - of - nerves - on - tourism and rates - of - exchange, more than one American wondered if we wouldn't be huddled in the American Embassy under a shower of rocks by the third day. Instead, the French went out of their way to deplore the bad feeling between our governments. Not a man admitted sympathy for Le Grand Charlie which made you wonder where his plurality came from.

The entertainment might not have kept Louis XIV up late, but the few Americans and Canadians who wandered downtown to the bistros or dance halls reported only conviviality. The French were not sickening about it, but almost the most popular victories of the Games were the Canadian girl in the slalom, and the Italian skier in the Nordic cross - country. The Russian hockey team was about as popular as rain.

One of the hidden expenses of the Games were the French gold medals. Here was a country whose Olympic record, particularly in summer, in recent years, raised doubts as to whether they had showed up. In these Games, a succession of superb Gauls flashed down the slopes. Everything in those gates with a French accent was a threat.

France, you would have to say, has made the greatest comeback in the heavyweight division in recent history. And it seems not to be just the trains running on time and the phones working after midnight, but a new quality of caring, which a great many people thought had been a bigger casualty of Hitler than the Maginot Line.

Which brings us to the American showing. As you know, I am not one to feel national prestige depends very much one way or the other on athletic prowess, except in a limited way.

But it isn't possible to look at this Olympic team after long experience with American athletes and feel that some of these kids are not the genuine article. In the first place, most of these kids are privileged, not to say, over - and this has been known to reduce the competitive edge.

I feel if we don't want to have to come home every four years with the seat of our pants wet, maybe we should round up some of these kids sinking 40 - foot baskets on the school playground, or breaking windows with 400 - foot bat smashes, and bust them up the mountain or out on the ice pond. Give us mountains to match our men. Let's not just give Bob Beattie the first and second in the Bryn Mawr downhill, or a kid who goes up the hill with his skis on top of Dad's Porsche. Get a team where the finals at Chamrousse would be picnic compared to the American semi - finals at Stowe or Alta. If not, label the team as "USA - Above \$35,000 - A - Year Division."

State ski report

HARRISBURG (AP) — The State Commerce Department 8 a.m., Wednesday ski report for Pennsylvania.

In the following: E — Excellent; G — Good; F — Fair; P — Poor.

APPLE HILL — 4-20 base, 1-4 mach powder, G-E.
BIG BOULDER — 15-50 base, 4 packed powder, E.
BUCK HILL — 15-30 base, granular, G.

CAMELBACK — 12-50 base, mach powder, G-E.
CHADDS PEAK — 5-20 base, 1-2 powder, E.

CHARNITA — 16-48 base, 3-8 mach powder, G-E.
DOE MOUNTAIN — 18-30 base, 3 mach powder, E.

ELK MOUNTAIN — 6-60 base, 3-5 mach powder, G-E.
PAPER BIRCH — 12-40 base, 2-4 mach, E.

POCO NORTH — 8-40 base, 4-6 new powder, G-E.
POCONO MANOR — 8-22 base, 2-3 mach powder, G.

SKI ROUNDTOP — 20-36 base, mach powder, G-E.
SKI SNO HILL — 0-7 base, 1 packed powder, P.

SPRING MOUNTAIN — 18-28 base, granular, G-E.
STONINGTON — 8-20 base, 1 mach, powder, G-E.

TIMBER HILL — 25-40 base, surface packed, G-E.
BLUE KNOB — 15-35 base, granular, E.

DENTON HILL — 3-26 base, 1 new snow, G.

Others no report.

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Turn about autograph - Pittsburgh Pirate hurler Ronnie Kline gets an autograph from five-year-old Pam Hensing of Sharpville, Pa., during Pirate Spring training in Fort Myers, Fla. (UPI Telephoto)

Shields in top five

ERIE — East Stroudsburg State's ace basketball star Willie Shields currently is tied for fifth spot in the Pennsylvania State College Athletic Conference cage standings, Eastern Division.

Shields is tied with Pete Chambers of West Chester, both with 347 points on the campaign.

The Warrior co-captain is currently leading the East Stroudsburg State five with a 19 point average with the Warriors aiming for their best season record since World War II times.

The top conference scorers are as follows: Morrow, Shippensburg, 442; Smith, Shippensburg, 431; Stitzel, Millersville, 423; Tyler, Cheney, 370; Chambers, West Chester, 347; Shields, East Stroudsburg State, 347; Schneider, Millersville, 339; Matuzza, Bloomsburg, 298; Batkowski, Mansfield, 296; Griffing, Mansfield, 290.

The above are leading the Eastern Division of the state conference scoring.

Topping the Western division is Maslyk of Slippery Rock with 336.

Cheyney is leading the Eastern standings with a 11-0 conference record while Edinboro leads the west with a 7-0 season log.

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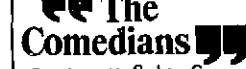


Richard Burton
Elizabeth Taylor
Alec Guinness
Peter Ustinov

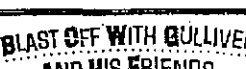
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Marquette 5 starts climb, then stumbles

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Three of the nation's ranking college basketball teams, including top-rated Houston, got off to excellent starts this week. But Marquette stumbled just as it started to climb.

Houston lifted its season record to 20-0 Monday night by defeating Hardin-Simmons 105-82. Kentucky, No. 5, clinched the Southeastern Conference crown with an 89-57 triumph over Auburn.

Louisville, the only new team in The Associated Press' poll this week, trounced Memphis State. The Cardinals had moved into ninth place.

Marquette, however, was beaten by Xavier of Ohio 88-83 in overtime. The Warriors had climbed from 10th to eighth place in the latest vote based on games through last Saturday.

Houston received 25 first-place votes and 321 points in the balloting by a national panel of

33 sports writers. UCLA, 21-1, held second place. The Bruins collected eight votes for the No. 1 spot and 305 points.

North Carolina, 22-1, accumulated 258 points in this voting and held onto third place. There were no changes either in the next four positions as St. Bonaventure held fourth place followed by Kentucky, Columbia and New Mexico.

The Top Ten, through games of Saturday, Feb. 24 and total points on a 10-9-8 etc. basis:

1. Houston	321
2. UCLA	305
3. North Carolina	258
4. St. Bonaventure	220
5. Kentucky	177
6. Columbia	138
7. New Mexico	135
8. Marquette	68
9. Louisville	45
10. Duke	44

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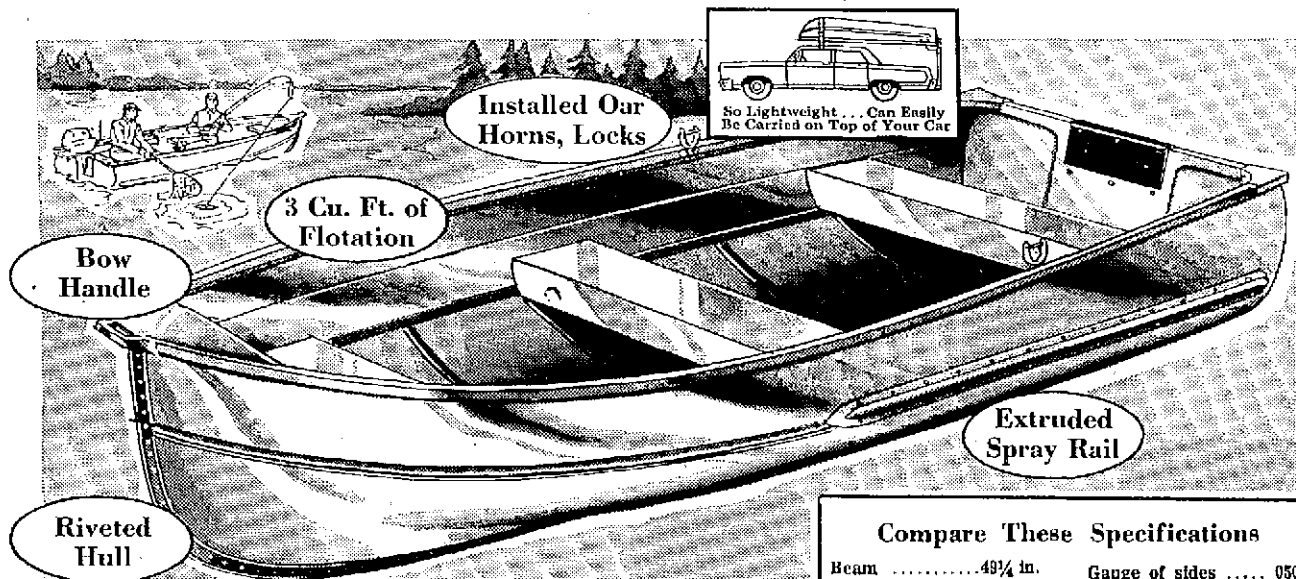
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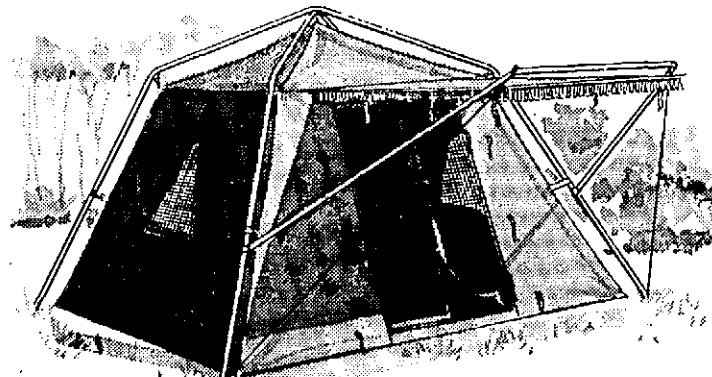
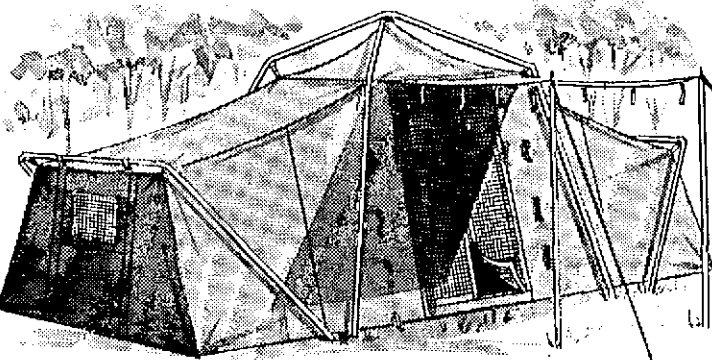
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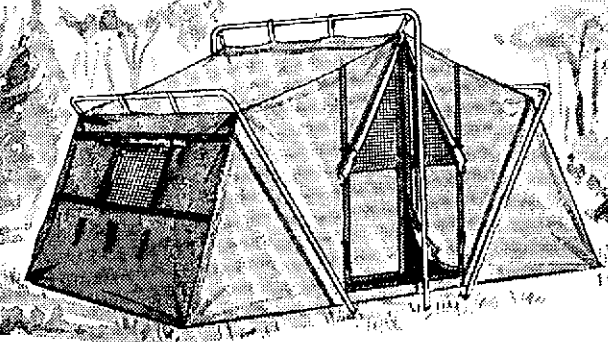
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Clarion State College

Private dormitory troubles touch off statewide investigation plan

By G. DAVID WALLACE
Associated Press Writer
PITTSBURGH (AP)—A state legislator investigating privately owned dormitories at state colleges said Sunday a controversial substandard dorm at Clarion State College is "a glaring example" of conditions which exist on many campuses.

Rep. Max H. Homer of McKees Rocks obtained an injunction Saturday barring the owners of Shafer Hall North at Clarion from evicting coeds who had refused to pay increased rent.

"There are similar cases in the state," said Homer, co-chairman of the investigating committee. "But none of the others are that severe."

Homer said the state Department of Labor and Industry has refused to give Shafer Hall North an occupancy permit because it has fire alarms which can't be heard by all the residents, a roof that leaks, stairways which are too tiny, and inadequate plumbing and sewer systems.

He said college officials have told him they think only half of the 550 men and women living in the dorm would be able to hear the fire alarms. He said investigators have found some of the fire extinguishers in the dorm to be empty.

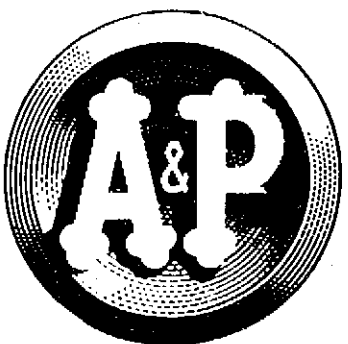
Homer said Millersville and Lock Haven are the only two of the 14-state-owned colleges and universities without private dormitories.

He said he understands there are several dormitories housing students, even though they haven't received a permit from the Department of Labor and Industry.

"We just started about a month ago," said Homer. "So the only one we've investigated so far is Clarion. But the department has told me there are several which don't have permits."


"This is why my committee is looking into this problem, and we hope to come up with some solution as soon as possible," Homer said.

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Was Atlantic Ocean misnamed?

BRUSSELS (AP) — Was the Atlantic Ocean misnamed? Was the "lost continent of Atlantis" not in the Atlantic at all, but just the name for a group of islands in the Aegean Sea, between Greece and Turkey? Was its capital built on a strange, round island volcano—part of what is now called Santorini—which disappeared in a tremendous eruption 3,400 years ago?

Evidence for this theory about Atlantis, historical and scientific, is being marshaled by Prof. Andre Capart, who directs oceanographic research for the North Atlantic Treaty Organization-NATO. He works with his wife, Denise, an expert on the ancient civilizations of the area.

Capart, head of Belgium's Royal Institute of Natural Sciences, is busy preparing two expeditions. One, Belgian, will explore the Libyan Desert from which he thinks the people of Atlantis first came. The other, for NATO, will in the course of its other work examine the ocean bed southwest of Santorini. There, he thinks, huge chunks of the Atlantan capital tumbled into the sea when the volcano erupted.

Santorini lies in the middle of the Aegean, 75 miles north of Crete. The Caparts think it was an island sacred to Poseidon, Greek god of the sea, and the one which ancient writers had in mind when they told of the center of a great civilization which sank beneath the water after a great catastrophe.

This is the way the philosopher Plato described it: "Poseidon isolated the central mountain. For this purpose, he made enclosures of sea and land, small and large, one outside the other." If you look at a map of Santorini it is easy to imagine it as the remains of a thin circle of land, about 12 miles in diameter, surrounding a circular bay. In the middle there are now small islands which the volcano

has thrown up since Plato's time. He knew it as a great empty bay from which the central mountain had disappeared. "The outside belt of land," Plato wrote, "was entirely closed except for a channel leading from the sea. It was covered with houses, numerous and pressed against one another." It is some of these houses which Capart thinks have been found near the village of Akrotirion by James W. Mavor Jr.

from the Oceanographic Institution of Woods Hole, Mass., and Prof. Emily Vermeule of Wellesley College. The Caparts think the "sons of Atlas"—in Greek mythology Atlas was a son of Poseidon—in the Aegean from Libya in North Africa. They link this "Atlantan" civilization with the one on Crete, which went through a sudden tremendous change about 1400 B.C.

They cite an impressive series of similarities among the legends, historical accounts and archaeological remains of Crete and Atlantis. Beginning about 1500 B.C. there was a new invasion of the Aegean, this time from the north. The Achaeans, warriors from the Balkan peninsula, conquered much of the area. Not long after they came to the Aegean occurred the tremendous eruption of the Santorini volcano.

"In just one day and one terrible night," says Plato, "the whole army of the Greeks was swallowed up all at once and the island of Atlantis sank into the sea and disappeared." Capart says that in a few hours 100 feet of white ash covered the nearby islands. Fires were started as far as 500 miles away and a 115-foot tidal wave sped off in a circle from Santorini at more than 180 miles an hour, destroying the whole empire of Atlantis, he adds.

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MOUNT POCONO — A new summer camp for girls, six to 17, Camp Nausakwa, situated on a 1,000-acre site five miles north of Mt. Pocono, will be able to accommodate 96 girls during the 1968 summer season, according to William J. Gilbert, camp administrator.

The non-sectarian camp will feature one eight-week camp period, June 30 to August 24; two four-week sessions, June 30 to July 27 and July 28 to August 24.

The camp will feature four camper cabins consisting of two large rooms for 12 campers each, and a connecting room for counselors. Each cabin's center will house an open fireplace. A man-made lake, nearly one mile long and a quarter mile wide, overlooks the camp area. The 60-acre lake's gentle slopes provide a fine swimming and instruction area. The lake will also offer sailboating, canoeing and rowing.

The camp will be on standard time, so the girls can have campfire in the darkness and still get to bed at an early hour.

Besides water sports and campcraft, social activities will include specialized instruction

in arts and crafts, horseback riding and the rifle range. The dining room, which can

accommodate 300 girls, lies on a slope overlooking the lake. The camp will run two or

three "open house" dates in April. Completion date is scheduled for May 1.



Typical cabin for campers

Camp director is Mrs. Kathleen Gilbert, graduate of Gettysburg College, physical education teacher, Girl Scout director and council member.

Gilbert received his Bachelor of Science degree from Bloomsburg State College and his Master of Arts at Bucknell.

Ex-Allentown police chief dies

ALLENTOWN, Pa. (AP) — A former Allentown police chief, James L. Christine, died in his home Tuesday after a heart attack. He was sixty-five years of age.

Christine served as chief of police under the two administrations of Mayor Donald V. Hock, from 1948-52 and from 1956-60. He was on the police force for 31 years.

A 1955 agreement transferred to Jordan 2,300 square miles of virtually uninhabited territory in exchange for 2,700 square miles of equally desolate land which went to Saudi Arabia. But Jordan acquired 11 new miles of shoreline along the Gulf of Aqaba, crucial for future development of the nation's only port, Aqaba.

Timbuktu continues art of disappointing tourists

TIMBUKTU, Mali (AP) — Once you get here you wonder what the fuss was all about.

Six centuries ago, Timbuktu on the southern rim of the Sahara was a legend of gold, camel caravans and Koranic intellectuals. The legend remains. Now it is encased in the sand and mud of a fly-ridden town of flat, dun colored, mud brick compounds inhabited by about 8,000 persons who are the best tourist attraction in the place.

Timbuktu has been disappointing tourists for years.

But still they come. Timbuktu is to tourists what Mt. Everest is to mountaineers—they seek it simply because it is there.

First sight at the new, Moorish-designed airport recently was an Air Mali DC3 plane chartered by American tourists. On one day in Bamako, Mali's capital nearly 500 miles to the southwest, could be found two Columbia University professors and their wives heading for

Timbuktu. Right behind them were the American ambassador to Guinea, Robinson Melville, and the former ambassador to Liberia, Edward Rhetts and their wives.

Mali government officials say about 2,000 tourists have visited Timbuktu since the start of the "high season," when the rains stop at the end of November. This is the first year the Malians, who suddenly have realized Timbuktu is still one of the biggest names in tourism, have campaigned to attract tourists and their money.

Camels still are a big attraction, and their handlers who loll with their ungainly animals outside the main market will provide a ride for patrons for about 50 cents.

Otherwise, guided tours of the town are short and snappy.

Timbuktu is not rich, and the goods on display are scanty.

Tourist items on sale range from high-backed desert saddles to an ostrich egg done up in a

leather holder. For less money, hens' eggs are available, too.

Tourists put up at a campment beside a rain-filled water hole where scores of camels gather to water in the morning. The seven double bedrooms rent for \$2 or \$3 a night. The Malians are building a fancier two-story hotel with 22 rooms, 40 beds, and running water. A wall fell in during construction in December. But by mid-January, Americans who had paid \$79 a day for a 69-day African tour were living there without complaint.

An outdoor dining room is covered by raffia mats to keep out the dust, and food is substantial but sandy and most often includes the Malian national dish, misch-wi, roast lamb on a spit.

Flying is the quickest way to get to Timbuktu. Air Mali, often piloted by Russians or Chinese, schedules four planes a week from Bamako. The trip may take from three to five hours,

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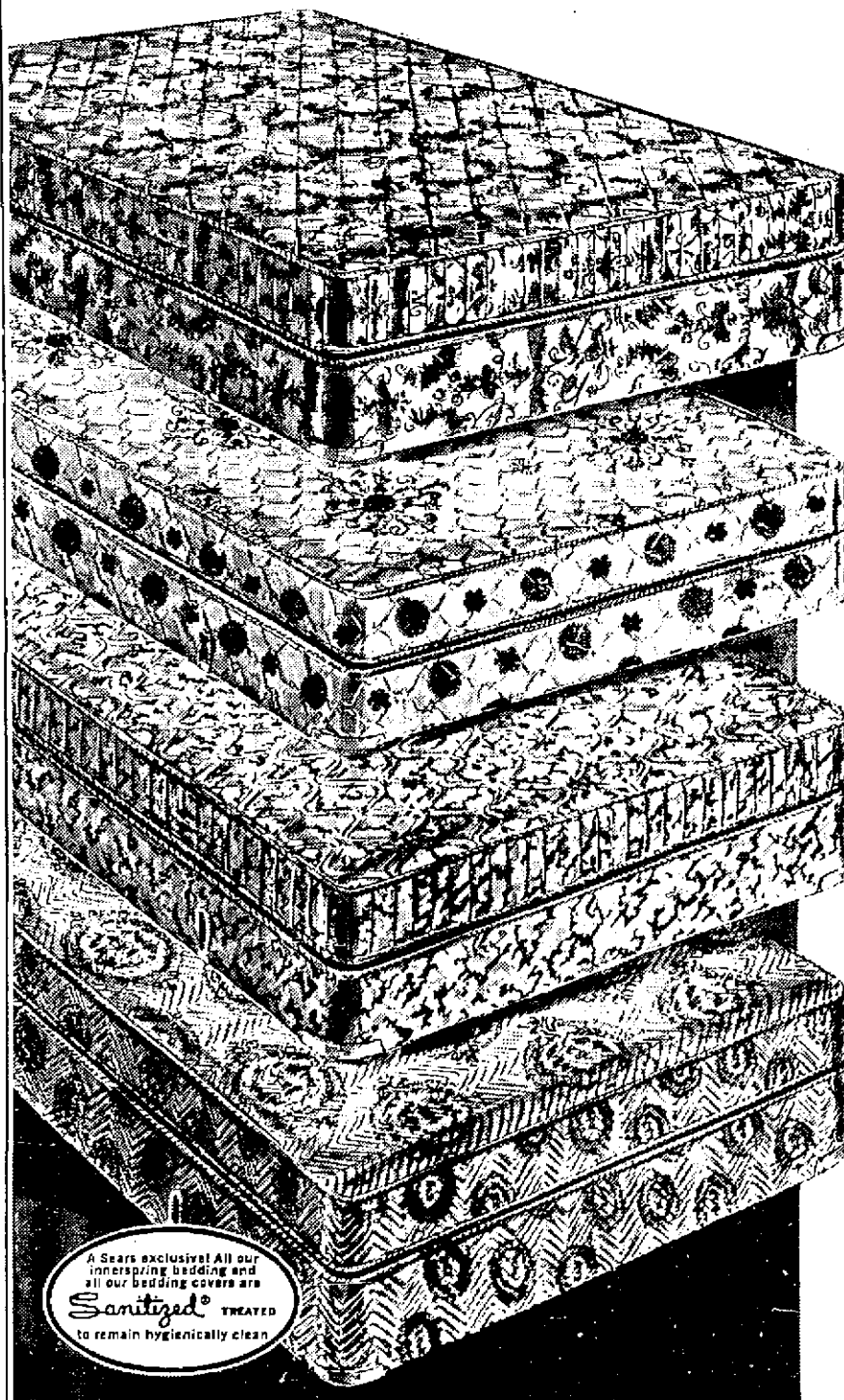
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Income for two \$250 in Russia

MOSCOW (AP) — A family selected as representative of the Soviet way of life earns 225 rubles—\$250 a month, occupies a three-room apartment and owns a black mongrel dog.

The family, the Kharitonovs of the Black Sea port city of Nikolayev, was described by the government newspaper Izvestia.

Anatoly and Katya Kharitonov started out with a few second-hand chairs and a bed when they were married 17 years ago. Today he makes \$167 a month as a shipyard fitter, she earns half that much as a bookkeeper, and they live comfortably with their 15-year-old daughter Ira and Mrs. Kharitonov's mother.

The couple has come a long way since he called on her for the first time, embarrassed by his shabby suit.

Taken off to Germany as a slave laborer at 15, drafted into the Soviet army after the war, Anatoly had returned home with nothing but his soldier's uniform. Her father had been killed at the front, leaving his widow with three children to raise.

In the early days of their marriage they had to do without much and watch every kopeck. Anatoly, used to hardships, accepted their lot without complaint. But his wife, like women everywhere, wanted nice things and, Izvestia said: "She planned and saved, happy in every new purchase."

Slowly they acquired simple home appliances, on the installment plan. Money put aside for Katya's birthday provided the first payment for a vacuum cleaner.

A washing machine, refrigerator and television set followed. While the passage of the years brought relative prosperity, money is still a big problem. Mrs. Kharitonov wastes much time standing in line at the state food stores rather than go to the city market, where prices are higher.

"When a big purchase has to be made, like a winter coat for Ira, the cost is approximately

two weeks wages" Izvestia said. "This means stretching the budget, racking one's brains on how to make ends meet."

A survey made in their city showed that 61 per cent of the average family's nonfood purchases are for clothes and shoes. Food itself takes \$1,646 of the average wages in Nikolayev of \$2,431.

The Kharitonovs, with their \$3,000 a year, are above average for their city and more so for the whole country. A central statistical administration survey on a nationwide basis showed an average annual wage income for a family of this size to be \$2,003.

Beside the cares of their own daily lives, the Kharitonovs have to cope with other burdens they have assumed voluntarily. They are studying to improve their education.



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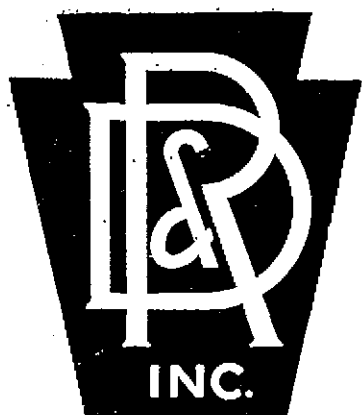
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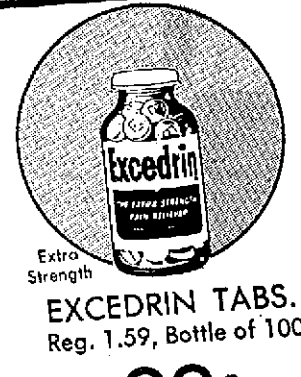
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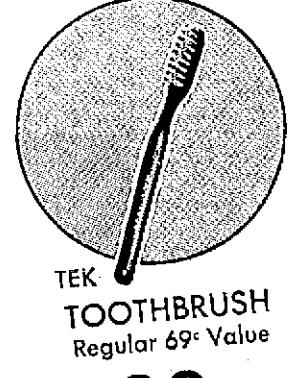
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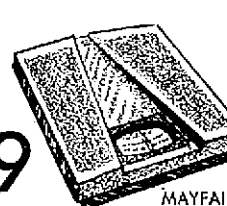


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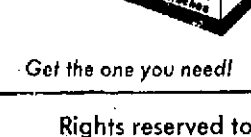
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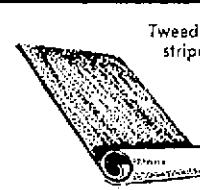


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In love with Ironside

Vera Miles guest-stars in the title role of "Barbara Who," a story about an amnesia victim who falls in love with Detective Chief Robert T. Ironside (Raymond Burr) on the NBC Television Network's "Ironside" colorcast Thursday, at 8:30 p.m.

Today's movies

4:30 (2) *Revenge of the Creature* — John Agar, Lori Nelson.
(4) *Cass Timberlane* — Spencer Tracy, Lana Turner.
(7) *Until They Sail* — Paul Newman, Jean Simmons, Joan Fontaine, Piper Laurie.
(10) *Francis Joins the WACS* — Donald O'Connor, Julia Adams.
9:00 (2-10) *Spencer's Mountain* (C) — Henry Fonda, Maureen O'Hara, Wally Cox, Barbara McNair.
10:30 (11) *The Magnetic Monster* — Richard Carlson, King Donovan.
11:00 (9) *The Unforgiven* (C) — Burt Lancaster, Audrey Hepburn, Audie Murphy, Lillian Gish, John Saxon.
11:25 (10) *Thunder On the Hill* — Claudette Colbert, Ann Blythe.
11:30 (2) *Thunder Bay* (C) — James Stewart, Dan Duryea.

Tonight's program log

THE SOVIETS IN SPACE — Channels 3-4 at 10 p.m. A news special on the many facets of the Soviet space program. There will be things shown on the program that have never before been seen publicly.
THE GUNS OF WILL SONNETT — Channels 6-7 at 9:30 p.m. Will gets his chance to pose as an actor when the army hires him as a prisoner to locate some hidden rifles several other prisoners have hidden.
MIKE AND PEARL — Show features Mike Douglas and Pearl Bailey. See it on Channel 3 at 8:30 p.m.
CAROL CHANNING AND 101 MEN — Channels 6-7 at 9 p.m. Carol welcomes as guests: Walter Matthau, George Burns, Eddy Arnold.

Channel 39 presents

Daytime
8:40 *Modern Chemistry*
9:05 *Children of Other Lands*
9:30 *Exploring Math*
10:00 *Roundabout*
10:15 *Parlons Français III*
10:30 *Pocketful of Fun*
11:00 *Children of Other Lands*
11:20 *Parlons Français III*
11:35 *Children of Other Lands*
11:55 *English: Fact & Fancy*
12:30 *Modern Chemistry*
12:55 *Roundabout*
1:10 *Children of Other Lands*
1:30 *Exploring Math*
2:00 *Pocketful of Fun*
2:30 *Modern Chemistry*
3:05 *Exploring Math*
3:25 *English: Fact & Fancy*

CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer

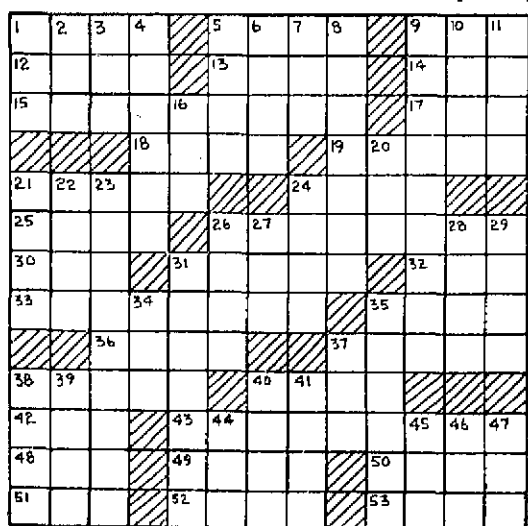
HORIZONTAL

1. Labels
2. Small fragment
3. Fold over
4. Concept
5. Opera
6. Lyric poem
7. Russian official
8. Force
9. Habitual drinkards
10. City in Ecuador
11. Famous surveyor
12. Revolve
13. Unwrapped
14. Power
15. Facial feature
16. Winter phenomenon
17. Bird's sound
18. International
19. Remedy
20. Biblical kingdom
21. Is gloomy
22. Street urchin
23. Precious jewel
24. — and Delilah
25. Throw
26. Sibilant sound
27. Lupino
28. Woodwork
29. Prize
30. Mine
31. Twisting
32. Fuss
33. Pronoun
34. Beams
35. French novelist
36. Vertical
37. 1. Twitching
38. 2. Fuss
39. Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

VERTICAL

1. Labels
2. Small fragment
3. Fold over
4. Concept
5. Opera
6. Lyric poem
7. Russian official
8. Force
9. Habitual drinkards
10. City in Ecuador
11. Famous surveyor
12. Revolve
13. Unwrapped
14. Power
15. Facial feature
16. Winter phenomenon
17. Bird's sound
18. International
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30. Mine
31. Twisting
32. Fuss
33. Pronoun
34. Beams
35. French novelist
36. Vertical
37. 1. Twitching
38. 2. Fuss
39. Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

Average time of solution: 24 minutes.



CRYPTOQUIPS

RSBGXA WFWA OR SKLKGKTR
TOCRKLV XVWBSFCV.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: UNTUTORED MAN FLUBBED OUR FAST SLALOM.

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Today's TV log

MORNING
8:00—2:10 *Captain Kangaroo*
5 *Daphne's Castle*
7 *Courageous Cat and Minute Mouse* (C)
9 *Superheroes* (C)
8:25—3:4 *News*
8:30—6 *Popeye*
7 *Gypsy Rose Lee*
9 *Laurel and Hardy*
9:00—2 *Leave It To Beaver*
3 *Conduct*
4 *Bachelor Father*
6 *Bewitched*
7 *Virginia Graham* (C)
9 *Cartoons*
10 *Pixanne* (C)
9:30—2 *Love That Bob*
4 *Dobie Gillis*
5 *Movie*
6 *Conversations*
7 *Matches 'n Mates*
9 *Romper Room*
10 *Dennis The Menace*
10:00—2:10 *Candid Camera*
3-4:28 *Snap Judgment*
5 *Across the Seven Seas*
6 *Cleveland Amory*

Show
7 *The Perfect Match*
11 *Carlton Fredericks*
10:30—2:40 *Beverly Hillsbillies*
3-4:28 *Concentration*
6-7 *Donna Reed*
9 *Joe Franklin*
11:00—2:10 *Andy Griffin Show*
3-4:28 *Personality* (C)

5 *Movie*
6 *Pat Boone*
11:30—2:40 *Dick Van Dyke*
3-4:28 *Hollywood Squares* (C)
6-7 *How's Your Mother-In-Law?*

AFTERNOON
12:00—2:10 *Love of Life* (C)
3 *News*
4-28 *Pat Boone* (C)
7 *Bewitched*
11 *Cartoons* (C)
12:25—2:10 *News* (C)
12:30—2:10 *Search for Tomorrow* (C)
3 *Mike Douglas*
4-28 *Eye Guess* (C)
7 *Treasure Island*
9 *Journey* (C)
11 *Popeye* (C)
12:45—2:10 *Guiding Light*
12:55—4:28 *News*

1:00—2:10 *Dennis The Menace*
4 *P D Q* (C)
5 *The New Yorkers*
6-7 *Fugitive*
9 *Human Jungle*
10 *Password*
11 *Movie*
28 *M Squad*
1:30—2:10 *As the World Turns* (C)
4-28 *Let's Make a Deal* (C)
6 *I Love Lucy*
2:00—2:10 *Love Is A Many Splendored Thing* (C)
3-4:28 *Days of Our Lives* (C)
6-7 *Newlywed Game*
9 *Outrageous Opinions*
2:30—2:40 *House Party* (C)
3-4 *Doctors* (C)
6-7 *Baby Game*
9 *Loretta Young Show*
11 *Burn & Allen*
3:00—2:10 *To Tell the Truth*
3-4 *Another World*
5 *Woody Woodbury*
6-7 *General Hospital*
9 *Firehouse Theatre*
11 *Pat Boone*

3:25—2:10 *News* (C)
3:30—2:10 *News* (C)
3:30—2:10 *Edge of Night*
3-4:28 *You Don't Say* (C)
6-7 *Dark Shadows*
9 *Movie*

4:00—2:10 *Secret Storm*
3-4:28 *Match Game*
5 *Sandy Becker* (C)
6 *Jerry's Place*
7 *Dating Game*
11 *Cartoons* (C)
12 *Educational Psychology*
4:25—3:4 *News* (C)
4:30—2 *Movie*
3 *Merv Griffin*
4 *Movie*
6 *Popeye*
7 *Movie*
9 *Mike Douglas* (C)
10 *Movie*
11 *Speed Races*
12 *Tales of Poin Dexter*
28 *MR. Ed*
5:00—5 *Paul Winchell*
9 *Make Room For Daddy*
11 *Little Rascals*
12 *Mistertgers Neighborhood*
28 *Divorce Court*
5:30—6 *News*
11 *Three Stooges*
12 *What's New & 28 Password*

EVENING
6:00—2:3-4:10 *News*
5 *Flinstones*
6 *Combat*
7 *Movie*
9 *Mike Douglas*
11 *Superman*
12 *News In Perspective*
6:30—3-4-6:28 *News*
5 *McHale's Navy*
9 *Gilligan's Island*
11 *Munsters*
7:00—2-4-6:10 *News*
3 *News*
5 *I Love Lucy*
9 *Twilight Zone*
11 *F Troop* (C)
12 *High School of the Air*
2-8 *McHale's Navy*
2-10 *Cimarron Strip*
3-4:28 *Daniel Boone*
5 *Truth or Consequences*
6-7 *Batman*
9 *Movie*
11 *Patty Duke*
12 *Antiques*
8:00—5 *Hazel* (C)
6-7 *Flying Nun*
9 *Movie*
11 *Password*
12 *Washington Week In Review*

8:30—3 *Mike and Pearl, SPECIAL*
4-28 *Merv Griffin* (C)
6-7 *Bewitched*
11 *Honeymooners*
12 *Workshop Without Walls*
9:00—2:10 *Movie*
6-7 *Carol Channing, SPECIAL*
11 *Perry Mason*
9:30—3-4:28 *Dragnet*
9 *Twilight Zone*
10:00—3-4:28 *Dean Martin* (C)
6 *News*
6 *Operation Entertainment*
7 *Suspense Theatre*
9 *Firing Line with William Buckley*
11 *News*
12 *David Susskind*
10:30—5 *Alan Burke*
11 *Movie*
10:45—12 *London Line*
11:00—2:3-4-5-6-7-8-10 *News* (C)
9 *Movie*
12 *Delaware Tonight*
11:10—4 *Weather*
5 *Merv Griffin*
7 *Weather* (C)
11:15—5 *Woody Woodbury*
11:25—4 *Sports* (C)
11 *Weather* (C)
11:30—2:10 *Movie*

10:00—2:10 *Movie*
6-7 *Carol Channing, SPECIAL*
11 *Perry Mason*
9:30—3-4:28 *Dragnet*
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11:25—4 *Sports* (C)
11 *Weather* (C)
11:30—2:10 *Movie*

CONTRACT BRIDGE

By B. Jay Becker

North dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ 8
♥ Q5
♦ K10 8 7 4 3 2
♣ QJ5

WEST
♠ KJ10 9 7
♥ 10 8 7
♦ 9
♣ 9 6 4 2

EAST
♠ 5 4 2
♥ K 9 6 4 3
♦ A J 5
♣ 10 7

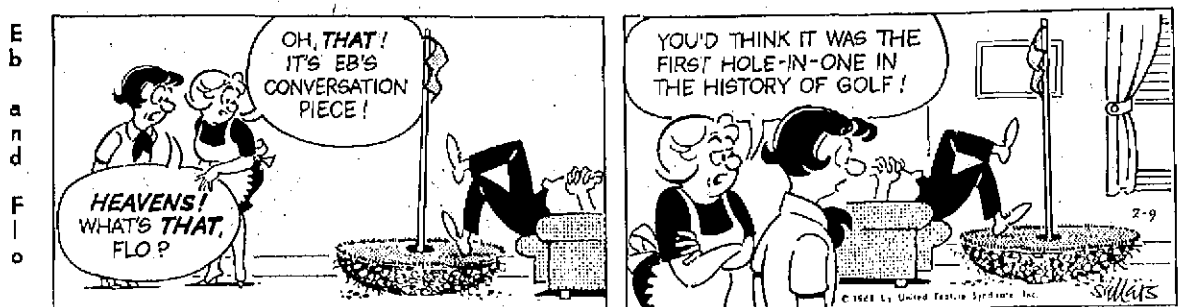
SOUTH
♠ A Q 8 3
♥ A J 2
♦ Q 6
♣ A K 8 3

The bidding:
North East South West
3♦ Pass 6 NT Pass

Opening lead — nine of diamonds.
This hand occurred in the match between Italy and France played in Buenos Aires in 1961. When the French pair held the North — South cards, they quickly reached six no-trump in the manner shown.
Chiaradia, winner of six world championships, was West and had a wide choice of opening leads. In an effort to find a neutral lead, one which would not cost a trick, he chose the nine of diamonds. Apparently he assumed that the opponents' diamonds were solid, or nearly so, and that the diamond lead was unlikely to do any harm.

Unfortunately, it proved to be a disastrous lead. Dummy covered with the ten and South now had no trouble making six diamond tricks and the slam.
When the Italian pair at the second table held the North-South cards, the bidding went:
North East South West
Pass Pass 1♣ 1♣
2♣ Pass 2 NT Pass
3♦ Pass 3 NT

Both club bids were artificial and merely designated the high-card strength. Ghestem, playing West for France, had the same difficult opening lead and made the excellent shot of the ten of hearts.
Declarer covered with the queen and won the king with the ace. A low diamond to the king lost to the ace and East returned a heart, won by West with the seven. A heart continuation forced out the jack, after which South cashed the queen of diamonds, entered dummy with a club, and led another diamond to establish the suit. East won with the jack and cashed two hearts to defeat the contract one trick.
As a result, one more oddity was recorded in the annals of world championship bridge. At one table, declarer bid and made six no-trump; at the other table, declarer bid three no-trump and went down one. Bridge is a strange game.



Barrett's GOP plan future

BUCK HILL FALLS — The reorganization committee of the Barrett Republican Club met recently at Convention Hall at the Inn.

Thirty-eight members were in attendance and a total of 49 signed memberships were processed.

A constitution committee was formed, with Marianna Packer as chairman, assisted by Dr. Herbert Lorenze, Marcella Back and James Heckman.

Members of the nominating committee are Edward Bellhorn, John Sengle and Stanley Itzkowitz.

Phil Shaller and Lydia Christianson, Township committee board, will coordinate reports for presentation to members at the next meeting to be held on Thursday, March 14, when cards will again be sent to all Barrett Republicans.

George Sopko will continue as chairman of these special meetings until a regular slate of officers is elected.

Reds gain use of U.S. commodities

WASHINGTON (AP) — A high-ranking official conceded Friday that some American commodities sent to Vietnam are being diverted into Communist-held areas—and he said he sees no way to halt this completely.

It would be an "impossibly expensive proposition" to prevent all diversions to the Viet Cong, and there is no effective way to do it, said Rutherford Poats, deputy director of the Agency for International Development (AID).

The difficulty was brought to light after the Cambridge, Mass., consultant firm of Arthur D. Little, Inc., made a preliminary survey of commodity requirements for AID, centering on an apparent massive oversupply of galvanized sheet steel.

Need for roofing
About 17,700 metric tons of this metal were imported into Vietnam last year although the estimated need for roofing and siding is about 2,000 tons annually.

Among possible explanations for the wide gap between the large supply and the small demand the Little report offered this:

"Quantities could be moving to road and river interchanges like My Tho and from there into Viet Cong hands. However, the total supply and demand data that can be developed are not strong enough to support more than a surmise along these lines."

The Little recommendation is for direct observation by allied river and sea-patrol craft and points as the best way to estimate the volume of steel sheet moving to the Viet Cong.

Poats and other AID authorities are attempting to get some definite estimate of commodity requirements, particularly since the Communist winter-spring blitz hit Saigon and the urban centers.

Some medical insurance may be deducted

STROUDSBURG — Part of the cost of medical insurance may now be deducted on federal tax returns without regard to the three percent limitation that applies to all other medical expenses.

Seymour I. Friedman, district director of Internal Revenue for Eastern Pennsylvania, said that one half of the cost of premiums paid for medical care insurance up to a maximum of \$150 may be deducted by taxpayers who itemize.

Friedman said the balance of the premium costs should be added to the taxpayer's other medical expenses and reduced by three percent of adjusted gross income.

The new treatment for hospital insurance premiums takes effect for the 1967 tax year.

One half the cost of supplementary medical insurance under the Medicare program may be deducted under this new tax law provision. Insurance covering the loss of income due to illness or injury is not a medical expense and the premiums paid are not deductible, Friedman said.

On Henry Hudson's fourth attempt to discover a northern route to China, his crew mutinied and set him, his small son, the ship's carpenter and some sick men adrift in the Arctic Ocean in a small boat which was never seen again.

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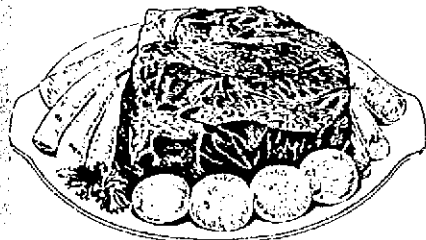
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lb.

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Chub Liverwurst Lancaster Brand, 1-lb. 49¢

Ideal Frozen Cut Green

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2 1-lb., 4-oz. poly bags **79¢**

Turkey Slices Lancaster Brand with Dressing 3 7-oz. pkgs. \$1.00

Plain Veal Steaks Lancaster Brand 1-lb. 89¢

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Campbell's Soup Snapper, Shrimp or Oyster Stew 2 10 1/2-oz. cans 79¢

Morton's Pumpkin or Mince Pies 2 4-oz. pkgs. 59¢

Hellmans Mayonnaise 1-lb. 65¢

DelMonte Yellow Cling Peaches 1-lb. 13 oz. can 27¢

Apricot Nectar Heart's Delight 1-qt., 14-oz. can 37¢

Farmdale Peanut Butter 2 1/2-lb. jar 99¢

Supreme Buttermilk (1-lb., 6-oz.) or

Pumpnickel Bread

2 1-lb., 4-oz. loaves **55¢**

Breakfast Rings Virginia Lee 12-oz. 49¢

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Fruited Buns Virginia Lee 15-oz. 45¢

English Muffins Virginia Lee 6 19¢

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Cruel winter at AID

Critics of foreign aid program busy sharpening knives

WASHINGTON (AP) — It's been a cruel winter at AID. And it probably will get worse when critics of the vast and costly foreign aid program get their hands on the budget of the Agency for International Development.

Congressional knives—always out to cut foreign aid—will be honed extra sharp when the \$2.5-billion proposal comes up in a few weeks.

If the troubles of the past few weeks bend spread over a year, the 10,000-man agency would still be in an embarrassing spot.

As it is: —AID has been shaken by a sex scandal in connection with an expensive contract with a Belgian firm. Four officials accused by the agency of misconduct have resigned; a fifth has been asked to.

AID has asked the Justice Department to determine whether anything more than alleged feminine favors was provided by the contractor, J. & M. Adriamens, N. V., of Antwerp.

AID, meanwhile, is withholding \$250,000 in payments to Adriamens, on the ground that the company overcharged the United States for reconditioning surplus property to be distributed by AID to developing nations.

—In Washington, the AID security chief has been suspended. Charges that he padded his expense account have been referred to the Civil Service Commission.

—The State Department's inspector general of foreign assistance prepared an 11-page list of AID bobbles for Sen. J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee.

Fulbright, omitting mention that AID had recognized and corrected the mistakes, proclaimed that "These examples of waste and inefficiency in the AID operation are most distressing and shocking."

Among items in the inspector general's summary:

1. AID had paid \$100,000 to have a barge deliver fresh water

to ships anchored in the harbor of Saigon. None was delivered.

2. Inspectors discovered 2,000 cases of cooking oil and 1,000 sacks of dry milk in Algeria. The supplies had never been distributed.

3. Crates of tools destined for Paraguay languished in storage in Argentina—for nine years.

And there were others.

—A Senate subcommittee is drafting a report that will say the possibility of collusion between AID personnel and overseas contractors assigned to repair excess property cannot be ruled out. The panel estimated there has been at least \$1 million in overpayments since the excess property program began in 1960.

—Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., returned from a trip to Saigon and termed AID's 70-man Saigon office "one of the most overblown bureaucracies I've ever seen."

Within days, the agency announced a 10 per cent cut in Vietnam operations.

All these disclosures have come in the past month. But as far back as last autumn, there were rumblings. Subcommittees of the Senate and the House investigated AID's excess property program and found the agency confessing that it didn't have enough trained personnel supervising it.

AID administrator William S. Gaud offers no defense to the criticism of the agency. He insists that the Belgian affair and expense account padding are "foolishness and not viciousness."

In an interview last Tuesday he staunchly insisted that "Any one who says the whole AID program is rotten because of these things is talking a lot of damned nonsense."

Gaud, 60, urged his employees not to let AID's troubles deter the agency from its mission.

What is that mission? What accomplishments, if any, can AID cite to counter its black marks?

Gaud said AID's major accomplishments have been in agriculture and family planning.

"We're on the threshold of a tremendous agricultural revolution around the world," Gaud

said. "Afghanistan is using a new wheat seed developed in this country. The Philippines is exporting rice instead of importing it because of new developments discovered by American foundations."

"India had its largest crop in history this year—and not just because of better weather. They've changed their payment policies, they're using better seed, more fertilizer."

"To a degree, the whole AID

program is directed to trying to bring about this sort of revolution in rural areas of the world," Gaud said. He added that it can't continue if these countries can't import fertilizer, seeds, pesticides, equipment.

As for family planning, Gaud said, "For the first time many countries are asking for help in birth control, family planning. There's been a tremendous change in public opinion about it both here and abroad."

Twenty developing countries

now have government policies in favor of birth control, said Gaud, adding that the most important challenge facing AID is "to achieve a balance between population and resources."

The AID chief said the agency has lightened its auditing and investigating procedures, added manpower where needed, and lightened up management techniques in an effort to avoid repetition of recent boners.

"We won't tolerate any monkey business."

The national had 24,000 square miles of water area at the end of the first 1790 census. Now it contains about 66,000 square miles of water.

Consumer credit outstanding in the nation totaled \$87 billion in March 1967. An estimated 79 per cent of the total was installment credit.

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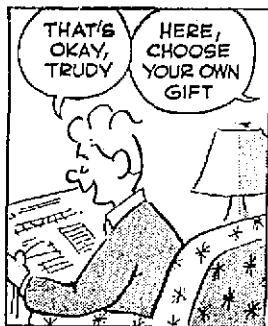
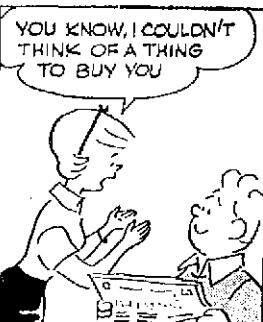
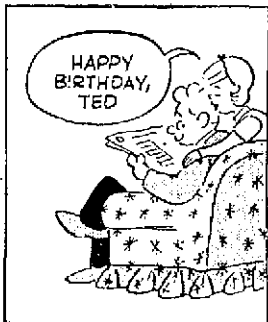
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Miniskirts key fashion in Cuba

HAVANA (AP) — Can communism and the bare leg coexist? They seem to be doing a good job of it in Cuba.

A glance down La Rampa, Havana's night club strip, on a late afternoon proves Prime Minister Fidel Castro has not tried to impose conservative fashions on the young ladies in the only Communist country in the Western Hemisphere. There are more miniskirts per square acre here than in such centers of the outside world as Mexico City.

Miniskirts came to Havana last year as they came high, up to midhigh, from the start. Maria Elena Molinet, a dress designer for the National Cultural Council, said Cuban girls may be wearing the latest in hem length because Cuba is a socialist state.

"It is not possible for a country at the vanguard of everything to be left behind in fashion," she said in an interview with the magazine Cuba. "For years we have dressed in accord with Paris, London, Rome and other world fashion centers."

Castro and other Cuban leaders were apparently concerned at first and there was some talk miniskirts might be banned.

"We heard the government might say we couldn't wear them," a secretary said. "But they haven't said anything and I don't think they will now. Too many girls are wearing them."

"I don't think the miniskirt has anything to do with the revolution," said Esther Llaudy, a student at Havana University. "You can be a revolutionary with a short skirt or a counter-revolutionary with a long skirt and vice versa."

Reyna Sarmiento, an 18-year-old folk dancing student, blamed a miniskirt for trouble in her love life but gave up her boy friend rather than be out-dated in fashion.

"I had a boy friend named Raul who liked modern music and narrow pants, modern styles. I told him I wanted to make a miniskirt and he said that was fine. But when he saw me in it there was a big fight."

"He said he liked to look at miniskirts but for me not to ever wear one again. I kept on and we're finished now. I don't like men with complexes."

"A miniskirt is just part of the fashion," Miss Molinet said. "It should be worn with adequate underwear and fantastic

hose." Fantastic hose are hard to come by in Havana so the girls have to make do with hose from East Europe which still have seams down the back.

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